

LOCAL GROUP TO STUDY NEED FOR YOUTH CENTER

A five-member committee—representing the three local service clubs, the Chamber of Commerce and the Council of Christian Education for the Gettysburg district—was set up Monday evening as a fact-finding group in connection with current concern over the need for a youth recreation center in Gettysburg.

The group will get definite information on the cost of operating a central recreation center for the youth of the town; will secure information on possible plans of operation and supervision and may visit similar centers in nearby cities.

The committee will include: Henry T. Bream as chairman of the Boys' and Girls' work committee of the Lions club; Miss Mary Ramer as chairman of the Civic and Welfare committee of the Soroptimists; Dr. Rasmus S. Saby as special representative of the Rotary club; Arthur E. Hutchison as chairman of the Civic Affairs committee of the Chamber of Commerce, and Dr. William P. Quilliam, Jr., as young people's division chairman for the Gettysburg district of the county Council of Christian Education.

The group was set up at an informal discussion session at the YWCA building with the Rev. Dr. Dwight F. Putman, president of the Gettysburg Ministerium, serving as chairman for a group of 15 representatives of the above organizations and five Gettysburg high school students.

Young People Cite Needs
The young people told the community representatives that recreation is a problem for young people in this community. They said the only present opportunities are the movies, the bowling alley, the street corners and the Peace Light inn, which is jammed with cadets on week-end evenings, the only time it is open.

The students asked for a place for young people of the town of high school age and younger to go for games, contests, dancing and music with "not too much supervision." The young people said they believed the boys and girls who would enjoy the center would be willing to help meet the financial cost of the venture.

Doctor Putman said the adults and young people had been called to gether Monday evening in response to a widespread feeling of a growing need in Gettysburg for better recreational facilities for young people.

To Report Later
It was emphasized at the meeting that the five-member committee was not set up to sponsor the movement but to find facts upon which future action could be based. If a feasible plan is worked out, arrangements for local sponsorship for the venture will be found, it was agreed.

One member of the group suggested Monday evening that a local recreation center might be supported in part by donations from interested parents and other community sources. Another suggestion was that a soda fountain concession might help meet the financial problem. It seemed to be generally agreed that carefully selected supervisors would be an essential feature of the recreation plan.

A future meeting of a representative community group will be called to hear the report of the fact-finding body.

PCBL Will Hold Halloween Party

Plans for a rummage sale and a masquerade Halloween party were completed Monday evening at the October meeting of the Queen of Peace Council of the Pennsylvania Catholic Beneficial League at St. Frances Xavier school.

Mrs. George Groft was selected as chairman of the masquerade committee. The party will be held October 25. Mrs. Annie Cunningham was named to head the committee for the rummage sale to be held in the former Cash Store building, October 30.

Purchase of a \$50 war bond was voted by the club.

Unlisted Soldier Unable To Vote

The Adams county election board today received its first letter from a soldier overseas asking that a military ballot be sent him for the coming election—but was unable to fulfill the request because the soldier is not registered.

The request was made on V-mail by a McSherrytown officer who sent his request to state officials who in turn forwarded it to Adams county.

A number of requests had been received for ballots in the primaries but all were either from soldiers in the United States or sailors stationed near the continent.

Radio service, Baker's Battery Service.

Sororities Pledge Four County Coeds

As a result of coed rushing activities at Gettysburg college, the three sororities have announced the pledging of four county students.

The Chi Omega sorority pledged Miss Harriet A. Spangler, New Oxford. Miss Spangler is a sophomore. Pledged to the Delta Gamma group was Miss Mary E. Gotwald, granddaughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Will F. Bare, Springs avenue. The Misses Doris Glenn, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John G. Glenn, Lincoln avenue, and Sara Jane Coshey, daughter of Capt. John R. Coshey, commander of the 55th College Training Detachment of the Army Air Corps located at the college, have been pledged to the Phi Phi Phi.

ROTARIANS SEE BLOOD PLASMA DEMONSTRATION

What happens when a donor gives blood to be made into plasma was demonstrated in its entirety Monday evening by Dr. C. Harold Johnson at the regular meeting of Rotary. Doctor Johnson first showed motion pictures of the taking of blood from a donor at the conclusion of the meeting at the YWCA, and then met with the Rotarians at the hospital later in the evening to demonstrate how the equipment at the hospital is used to make the plasma.

Members of Rotary who had not previously been blood typed were typed while at the hospital and given a card to carry with them to show their type in case of an emergency.

The motion pictures were taken by Dr. Bruce N. Wolff, several years ago.

See Plasma Handling

Sealed pint containers of blood were shown at the hospital by Dr. Johnson. The bottles were placed on a centrifuge where they were whirled about at 2,500 r.p.m. to separate the plasma from the blood cells. The plasma is then mixed with other plasma and glucose is added as a preservative, according to the demonstration by Doctor Johnson. Removal of the plasma from a large bank bottle to smaller pint bottles which are later used for transfusion also was demonstrated.

Over a month is required to prepare a pint of plasma. Doctor Johnson told the group. A small portion of plasma from each bottle is tested for two-week periods after each change from one bottle to another to determine that there is no contamination.

Twelve pint bottles of plasma are mixed in a bank bottle so that all types of blood plasma will be mixed together. In that way there is no danger in giving the plasma to persons with various types of blood, he explained.

Salute Rotarians

Recent experiments with plasma has shown that the blood should not be refrigerated when removed from the donor, Doctor Johnson said. The refrigeration breaks down portions of the blood, he explained. Liquid plasma can be kept for 18 months, he explained and as a result there is little need to dehydrate the plasma as was done in the early days of plasma collection because of fear that the plasma would not keep. The addition of the glucose, he explained, keeps the liquid plasma in good condition.

A kit of dried plasma used by soldiers was also shown as were slides showing the various types of blood.

Dr. Frederick Tilberg, president of Rotary, presided at the dinner meeting at the YWCA with 30 members present.

Rising votes of recognition were given Rotary members Edmund W. Thomas, for his part in the third war bond drive; M. C. Jones for becoming national furniture factories association vice president, and Prof. Dunnington Idle for being invited to speak at the state historians meeting at Harrisburg.

Birth Announcements

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Ketterman, Biglerville R. D., announce the birth of an eight-pound five-ounce son at the Warner hospital Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Kessler, Thurmont, announce the birth of a daughter at the Warner hospital this morning.

A daughter was born at the hospital Monday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers, Thurmont. Pvt. and Mrs. Edward Gouker, Gettysburg R. 3, announce the birth of a son at the hospital Monday afternoon. Private Gouker is now overseas.

A daughter was born October 6 at the Warner hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bowling, Gettysburg R. 5, instead of Mr. and Mrs. John Bowling as was announced previously. The child has been named Veronica Ann.

DIRECTORS HERE PLAN JR. HIGH UNIT AFTER WAR

Pay increases for substitute teachers, the possibility of securing land for future expansion of the local school system by the construction of a junior high school building sometime after victory, and the possibility of keeping the high school open October 25, 26 and 27 while closing the grade schools to handle the distribution of Ration Book Number Four were among the matters considered by the Gettysburg school board at its October meeting at the high school, Monday evening.

Pay to the substitute teachers was raised one dollar per day with the salary of the grade school substitutes changed from \$4 to \$5 a day and the pay of the high school substitute teachers moved from \$5 a day to \$6.

The school board seemed decided that a new junior high school will have to be constructed after the war is over, but there was no formal action on the matter. The suggestion that a junior high school building would be built was the basis for a long discussion on future expansion of the lands held by the school board. Deciding that a number of properties in the borough should be sold for the tax liens that are on them, the school directors considered whether it would be better to buy some of the properties that are far behind in school taxes and use those properties for the new junior high school. After a discussion of the location of the various plots heavily indebted for taxes, the board agreed none would be the proper site for a new school building because none has a central location.

Adopt Calendar

Again without taking a formal vote the school directors considered a lot on Baltimore street adjoining present school board lands and seemed agreed that land would be the proper site for the proposed school. The matter of selling the properties far in arrears in taxes was turned over to the board's solicitor, Richard A. Brown, Esq., for necessary action.

A school calendar was adopted for the year calling for a two-day Thanksgiving recess and a 10-day Christmas holiday beginning December 23 and ending January 3.

May 31 was set as commencement day. The calendar follows:

1943
October 12, "Columbus Day; October 18, first six-week term ends; October 20, first reports to pupils, grades 2-6; October 22, "Arbor and Bird Day; October 24, "William Penn's birthday; November 8, first quarter ends; November 10, first reports to pupils, grades 7-12; November 11, "Armistice Day; November 25-26, Thanksgiving recess; December 1, second six-week term ends; December 3, second reports to pupils, grades 1-6; December 23, Christmas vacation begins, 2:30 p.m.

1944

January 3, schools re-open; January 20, first semester ends; January 24, first semester reports to pupils; February 12, "Lincoln's birthday (Please Turn to Page 5)

COUNTIAN GETS WINGS IN WASPS

Miss Elizabeth M. McGeorge, daughter of Mrs. K. Large McGeorge, of Mt. Crest orchards, Orntanna, and Royal McGeorge, of Gulph Mills, Bridgeport, has received her "wings" in the WASPS, the Women's Airforce Service Pilots, at Sweetwater, Texas. She is the first Adams countian to be commissioned in this branch of the service.

Miss McGeorge received her wings after an intensive course of training at Sweetwater where she passed the Army's rigid physical examination known as the "64." She has logged a minimum of 35 hours pilot time.

The commencement exercises marked the culmination of six months of the most rigid training ever offered to women—training consisting of flight experience in all type Army trainers, instrument drill on the land-bound "Link," hours of classroom instruction in navigation, theory of flying, map reading, military customs and courtesies. They also underwent daily calisthenics and miles of precise, military drill.

Miss McGeorge received her bachelor of arts degree from Wilson college, Chambersburg in 1938 and attended the University of Baltimore. She was coordinator of the C.A.A. War Training Service at the University of Baltimore at the time of her acceptance by the WASPS.

The Business and Professional Women's club will hold a hike Thursday evening, leaving the YWCA building at 6 o'clock. Each person is to furnish her own supper.

May Organize Cub Pack Here

Members of the Rotary and Lions Club Scout committee decided Monday evening at a meeting at the office of Sydney Poppay, Carlisle street, to urge the two clubs to join in sponsorship of a Cub pack in connection with the service club sponsored Boy Scout troop.

Meeting with Scoutmaster Jack Cessna, the committee learned that some assistance could be given by the Scout troop in establishing a cub pack if the organizations decide to sponsor Cub troop for the younger boys of the community. It was decided to ask the Soroptimist club to act as co-sponsor in the event the plans are accepted.

CAMPAIGN FOR \$28,770 FROM COUNTY NEARS

Plans for the USO drive to raise \$28,770.13 in Adams county during the National War Fund drive October 20 to 30 were completed Monday evening at a meeting of the county USO committee at its headquarters on Chambersburg street.

Meeting with Paul A. Kinsey, chairman of the drive, the committee decided to schedule a mass meeting of all members of the campaign committee next Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the YWCA, preparatory to the opening of the drive.

Among the plans discussed was the possibility of urging workers to donate one hour of work a week for 12 weeks to the War Fund being raised nationally to support 17 organizations, including the USO, connected with war relief work.

Name Benefit Committee

Of the total sought \$2,000 will remain in Adams county to support the work of the local USO, it was stated. If the total is not reached a smaller amount will be given the county. Maintenance of the canteen for soldiers, presentation of a monthly dance at the college for the 55th College Training Detachment and provision of rooms for overnight for members of the armed forces stranded in Gettysburg and Adams county are among the activities of the county USO.

Mrs. Edmund W. Thomas, Mrs. Robert Fortenbaugh and Mrs. Guyon E. Buehler were appointed as a benefit committee to correlate plans of various organizations planning benefits for the USO in connection with the drive. All groups planning benefits were urged to contact one of the members of the committee so that plans will not overlap.

Other committees for the drive will be announced in the near future, it was stated by Mr. Kinsey.

President W. E. Tilberg presided at the session.

WIFE DROPS CHARGE

A charge of being drunk and disorderly brought against Maurice Harman, Breckenridge street, by his wife Mrs. Gloria M. Harman was dropped by Mrs. Harman at a hearing before Justice of the Peace John H. Basehore Monday evening.

DIRECTORS TO MEET

A meeting of the board of directors of the Adams county Historical society will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. William Arch McClean, Baltimore street, it was announced today.

PAYS \$5 FINE

Lester Goodermuth, York street, Monday evening paid a fine of \$5 and costs on a charge of disorderly conduct brought before Justice of the Peace John H. Basehore by Borough Officer Charles W. Culp, Jr.

Children's Pennies

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 12 (AP)—More than a million school children of Illinois, long the home of Abraham Lincoln, are principals in a new collection drive—donating their pennies and nickels toward a goal of \$60,000 needed for the purchase of an original manuscript of the martyred President's Gettysburg address.

School superintendents in the state's 102 counties are in charge of the drive, described by Vernon L. Nickell, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, as a "practical exercise of patriotism." An average donation of five cents from each pupil will bring the manuscript to a permanent shrine at Springfield, center of much Lincolniana.

Nickell said the manuscript on which he has an option is in a morocco-bound volume and is in a Chicago bank vault. It will be brought here tomorrow, under guard of state police, and displayed in the rotunda of the court house at nearby Lincoln, Illinois.

Plans call for formal presentation of the manuscript to the State Historical library at Springfield on November 19, the 80th anniversary of Lincoln's address dedicating the National cemetery at Gettysburg, Pa.

Mud And Rain Bog Down Italian Campaign; Allies Are 100 Miles From Rome

Portuguese Give British Azores Bases

London, Oct. 12 (AP)—Portugal has granted Great Britain anti-submarine bases in the Azores, it was announced today.

The Azores Island group lies 800 miles off Lisbon between Portugal and the United States.

Amid numerous rumors that the Portuguese, who now are engaged in the biggest military maneuvers of the war, might declare hostilities against Japan, Prime Minister Churchill disclosed in the House of Commons that Antonio de Oliveira Salazar's government had acceded to a British request for facilities to aid the Allies in their fight against the submarine menace.

Britain's Oldest Ally
While negotiations for opening the Azores ports to Allied warships have been kept completely secret, a report came from Bern early today that Allied vessels were patrolling off the Azores, and it was rumored that Portuguese bases would be made available for the duration.

Tiny Portugal is Britain's oldest ally.

Churchill told Commons that all British forces would be withdrawn from the Azores at the end of hostilities. The Portuguese themselves have constantly been reinforcing the Azores garrison to the extent of their limited facilities since the beginning of the war.

Aid U. S. Shipping

The Azores, nearly 2,500 miles east of New York, consist of nine islands the most important of which is Fayal. The chief city, Horta, is a transoceanic communications center and a stopping point for the Pan-American clippers. The islands, with a total population of about 225,000, are an integral part of the Portuguese Republic and not a colony.

The immediate effect of Portugal's action was the subject of hot speculation in London. The first and most important result for the Allies will be to give them one more valuable base from which to combat the Nazi submarine warfare which abated this summer but which is expected to be resumed in full scale to beat off the coming Allied invasion of the continent.

The Azores will afford added protection for one of the most vital sea lanes from the United States to the future fighting on the continent.

Navy Recruiter Here On Thursday

W. G. Gutekunst, petty officer first class, of the U. S. Navy Recruiting Station, York, will be at the local post office Thursday morning to accept applications for the WAVES, Seabees and from 17-year-olds.

There is an urgent need for women to serve in the WAVES, due to the rapid expansion of the Navy. A variety of important and interesting jobs are being filled by the WAVES, and they are releasing thousands of men for sea duty by filling such jobs as radioman, parachute rigger, storekeeper, pharmacist mate, etc.

"Y" OFFICIAL TO VISIT HERE

Miss Metta May Mitchell, first Gettysburg YWCA secretary and now a member of the staff of the national "Y" board, will arrive in Gettysburg Friday to spend several days in conference with present leaders of the local association.

Schedules for interviews and other special activities centering about Miss Mitchell's visit here will be announced soon. Plans for her visit of several days were advanced at the October meeting of the board of directors held Monday afternoon at the "Y" building.

Mrs. A. H. Barr, chairman of the house committee, announced at the meeting the completion of the extensive redecoration of the interior of the association building. At the same time the directors announced that a \$100 gift from the Gettysburg - Harrisburg Transportation company had made possible the redecoration of the large living room and the placing of inlaid linoleum in the "Y" kitchen.

Plans for the re-opening of Girl Reserve work at the "Y" are underway, it was announced. It is expected that reorganization of GR clubs for girls from the seventh grade through high school will be undertaken next week. Names of GR leaders and advisors will be announced later.

Mrs. A. R. Wentz, board president, presided at the meeting.

LEGION WOMEN MEET MONDAY

Committee chairmen to serve the Auxiliary of the Albert J. Lentz post of the American Legion were named by the newly-installed president, Mrs. Howard Hartzell, at a regular meeting of the group, Monday evening, in the post home.

The list of committee chairmen follows: Child welfare, Mrs. Paul Spangler; rehabilitation, Miss Mary Grove; Americanism, Mrs. Howard Sheffer; Pan-American study, Mrs. C. C. Trostle; membership, Mrs. Erle R. Deardorff; organizer, Mrs. LeRoy H. Winebrenner; house, Mrs. James Howe; council dinners, Mrs. J. E. Corodori; flowers, Mrs. Fred P. Haehnlen; news letter, Mrs. C. A. Brame, and legislative, Mrs. Ella Slonaker.

The Auxiliary decided to hold a rummage sale October 22 and 23 and voted these contributions: \$2.50 to the Gettysburg Civic Nursing association; \$10 to the service kit fund of the Red Cross, and \$5 to the department for work among the veterans at Mont Alto.

Plans were made for a Halloween social to be held in connection with the next meeting, October 25. Mrs. Winebrenner is in charge of arrangements.

About 20 members attended. Refreshments and entertainment followed the business session.

Urges Teachers To Be At Hershey Meet

Attendance by a large percentage of Adams county teachers at the eighteenth annual meeting of the Southern Convention district of the Pennsylvania State Education association was urged today by County Superintendent of Schools J. Floyd Slaybaugh.

The meeting will be held in the community building, Hershey, Friday afternoon and evening. In a letter to the teachers and principals Superintendent Slaybaugh suggested that the teachers "obtain permission from the local school board secretary, or other members of the board to teach Friday from 8:30 to 11 o'clock in the morning and consider this period as a day of teaching" in order to attend the afternoon session. The teachers and principals were urged to pool their cars for the trip so that as many can go as possible with the least expenditure of gasoline.

GAME LAW FINE

Donald Taylor, Tyrone township, paid a fine of \$25 and costs Monday on a game law violation charge laid before Justice of the Peace John H. Basehore by Game Protector Leo Bushman. Taylor, who had been charged with carrying ammunition loose in his car, pleaded guilty to the charge.

Dr. A. A. Kelley Is Speaker For Lions

Dr. A. A. Kelley, Oak Ridge, retired Lutheran minister, was the guest speaker at the weekly dinner meeting of the Gettysburg Lions club, Monday evening, at Mrs. Smith's restaurant. Lion Elmer H. Schriver presented the speaker whose subject was "Present Day Casualties."

Twenty-eight clubmen attended the session. The president, Hugh C. McIlhenny, presided. There was a brief business session before the program.

YOUNG SAILOR HOME ON LEAVE

George Edward Duncan, 19-year-old son of Mrs. Mary Duncan, North Stratton street and a fireman, first class, in the U. S. Navy, who has made four Atlantic crossings and two Pacific voyages since he entered naval service two years ago, is spending a part of a 21-day furlough at his home here. He expects to leave Friday for San Francisco where he is to report for duty October 20.

Duncan, who entered the Navy the day after his seventeenth birthday, wears service ribbons for the American, North African and Pacific theatres and has four stars denoting major engagements in which he has taken part.

The young sailor was aboard a destroyer that helped convoy the first Yankee troops to Casablanca and touched southern Russia ports via the Mediterranean.

His ship was torpedoed in a battle with the Japs in which a United States cruiser was lost. His ship was not abandoned but made dry dock. Duncan has escaped without a scratch in the four major engagements in which his ship was engaged involving enemy sub and plane action.

He expects to go to sea again soon after he reports for duty next week. He likes the Navy so well he hopes to remain in that branch of the service after the war. This is his second trip home in two years. He was here for 48 hours last December.

TRUCK, TRAIN CRASH MONDAY

No one was injured when a truck driven by Kenneth Deardorff, Orntanna R. D., collided with a Western Maryland locomotive at Virginia Mills about 8:30 o'clock Monday morning. The truck was owned by I. Z. Musselman, Orntanna.

The attempt of a school youngster, Tommy Metz, to stop the truck was credited by railroad police with preventing the accident from being more serious.

Young Metz was waiting with a number of other students for the school bus to transport them to Fairfield when they saw the truck approaching the crossing at the time a train loaded with railroad workers was coming east. Tommy flagged the truck, bringing it to a halt just a moment too late to prevent the locomotive from hitting the front of the truck. Deardorff told railroad police he neither heard nor saw the train approaching and the first warning he had was the attempt of young Metz to "flag down" the truck.

Railroad Detective Milton R. Tipton investigated the accident.

County Firemen Plan Memorial

S. L. Allison, Fairfield, J. H. Beard and George A. McClellan, Gettysburg, were named as the committee in charge of the annual firemen's Memorial service to be held at Fairfield at 2 p. m., November 21, at the quarterly Adams County Firemen's association meeting Monday evening at Fairfield.

One hundred and twenty-five members of fire companies throughout the county attended the session at which organization of the county salvage committee was completed. The firemen recently accepted the duties of the county salvage committee with Dr. Eugene Elgin named as salvage chairman. New officers were installed at the session.

FLIERS POUND NAZI ISLANDS, TRAINS, ROADS

By RICHARD McMURRAY
The Associated Press

Allied planes bombed German island barriers guarding the Balkans and ranged north of Rome to attack communications as mud and rain bogged down the Italian campaign today on land.

The American Fifth Army, strung along the Volturno and Calore rivers within 100 miles of Rome, and the British Eighth Army on the Adriatic coast north of Termoli confined their activities to artillery and patrol actions, Allied headquarters in Algiers said.

Bombers soared out to sea to attack the Greek islands of Corfu and Crete and the Italian Dodecanese islands of Rhodes and Cos off Turkey at the entrance of the Aegean sea. Airfields were targets on all the islands which the Germans call their "iron ring" around the Balkans. Good results were reported.

Aerial Blasting

Ranging far behind the battle-lines, fighter-bombers shot up trains and motor columns north of Rome: near Cassino, 45 miles northwest of Naples; Frasnone, 25 miles northwest of Cassino; and Mondragone, 25 miles south of Cassino. Guns near the front were attacked.

Significantly, no Nazi plane was encountered and no Allied craft was lost.

The whole German front along the Volturno 20 miles north of Naples was threatened by a wedge drive by the Fifth Army in the center on the German left flank beyond Pantelondolfo. The high-banked Volturno ordinarily would be no major obstacle for modern armies because it is rarely more than 100 yards wide or four feet deep. But the Italian rainy season had flooded the river, holding General Clark in check.

Other war developments:

Reds in Gornel

RUSSIA: The Red Army captured the eastern suburbs of Gornel, strategic railway center of southern White Russia near the Pripiet marshes. They fanned out from three Dnieper bridgeheads. One report said the Reds had penetrated the outer defenses of Kiev, already invested from the east. Another 5,300 Germans died.

WAKE: An enormous flotilla, mostly of warships built after Pearl Harbor which formed the greatest task force ever assembled, was dispatched to have cast 1,051 tons of bombs and shells into Wake island October 5-6. Oil stores, a large barracks, three power plants, two water plants and sections of the warehouse district were destroyed. Several hundred thousand tons of fighting ships participated, always within air reach of Japan's Marshall islands.

Ahead of Schedule

NEW GUINEA: The Australian Seventh Division was far ahead of schedule and within 45 miles of Madang as long ago as Sunday. The Allied air commander in the Solomons said recent air blows had practically knocked the Japanese from the skies.

BURMA—Incessant air attacks on the Japanese continued.

AIR WAR—The Germans said a town in eastern Holland was bombed.

FRANCE: Sabotage increased and the Germans and Vichy invoked the strictest repressive measures. The Paris radio said harvests were burning, railway lines were being blown up and trains were being derailed.

ARGENTINA: La Nacion, most influential newspaper in Argentina, said the time had arrived for Argentina to modify her international policy and honor the principles to which she subscribed. Uruguay advised Buenos Aires travelers as saying a break with the Axis was generally expected this week. A report which lacked substantiation.

Nazi Reprisal

YUGOSLAVIA — Partisans said the Germans threatened to destroy every city and village in Yugoslavia and shoot hostages in an effort to check their guerrilla warfare.

Rea and Derick
Now serving for Home-Use
Hershey's
Original
"Packaged Bulk"
Ice Cream pint 20c
Banjos 5c

RUSO-FRENCH FRIENDSHIP IS ALLIED VICTORY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

(Associated Press War Analyst)

General Charles De Gaulle's sudden move in orienting French policy in the direction of close friendship with Russia has given the Allied wheel of fortune a lusty spin.

It is significant of the fact that some of the biggest battles of this war are political. We shouldn't forget that for a minute, especially as we are on the eve of the Moscow meeting of the foreign ministers of the big three—the United States, Britain and Russia—to iron out differences between the Soviet Union on the one hand and the Anglo-American allies on the other.

Undoubtedly this conference, and the one projected between President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin, will rank among the momentous parleys of history. We can say this because it's clear that agreement now among the big three on military and political issues is essential if another world war isn't to grow out of the "peace" of the present conflict.

France Will Be Important

The gesture by De Gaulle, as co-president of the French Committee of National Liberation in Algiers, cannot but strengthen Moscow's position. The general announced this policy with the unequivocal comment that the Mediterranean is a pathway for "a natural alliance with dear, powerful Russia." You don't need a diagram to explain that. The Soviet is reciprocating this sentiment by intense cultivation of the present French leadership, which De Gaulle shares with General Henri Giraud.

France's position in post-war Europe and her alliances naturally are questions of the utmost concern to all members of the big three. It mustn't be overlooked that while France is down now, she was and will be again one of the paramount powers of Europe. Her affiliations and the complexion of her government loom large.

Mutual Distrust

However, other delicate questions will come before the conference, and the Communist party organ Pravda of Moscow calls attention to one of the warmest by what appears to be another oblique reference to the lack of the "second front" which the Russians have been urging. Pravda says early crushing of the Germans is an actual possibility and should be carried out in short order. The article gave indications of impatience over the extent of the western Allies' war effort.

This matter of the second front is one of the most pressing, and probably one of the most dangerous. Lack of agreement might adversely affect all other discussions.

Then there have been numerous indications of mutual distrust relating to the post-war political set-up of European countries. Russia apparently has felt that the United States and Britain were trying to forestall spread of Communism. The Anglo-American pair have feared that Moscow was fostering the creation of Communist governments.

Balkan Future

This dangerous difference can only be removed by elimination of the mutual distrust. Solution presumably means the giving up of pledges by both sides that other countries will be allowed to choose their own forms of government without pressure—providing, of course, they don't select Nazism or Fascism.

There's another problem in the Balkans, which Russia regards as her sphere of influence. She has showed anxiety over the interest of the western Allies in this theater, although the situation has eased some of late. More than incidentally the postwar political character gle.

So the Allied wheel of fortune spins, and whether the ball drops on "peace" depends in large degree on the forthcoming conferences.

Battle Big Fires In Pittsburgh Area

Pittsburgh, Oct. 12 (AP)—Firemen battled their second multi-alarm fire within five hours Monday when flames destroyed a grain elevator in suburban Sheraden. Fire Chief William H. Davis estimated damage at \$40,000.

Earlier, two firemen were injured while fighting a five-alarm fire in a northside bakery. Davis estimated damage from that blaze at \$25,000.

Also destroyed in the Sheraden fire were four frame buildings, several thousand bushels of grain and much machinery. The property is owned by the Harper Feed Mills, Inc. Twenty fire companies battled the six-alarm blaze.

TO ENTER WAC

Miss Mary Jane Hudson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward D. Hudson, Jr., East Middle street, will leave Wednesday for Harrisburg where she will join a contingent of the Women's Army Corps enroute for Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, basic training center of the WAC. She enlisted some time ago and got her notice to report for active duty last week.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

All articles to be put on display by members of the Women's club at the meeting Wednesday afternoon should be sent to the YWCA building Wednesday morning between 9 and 10:30 o'clock. Each member is requested to display something. No articles are for donations and all will be returned to the owner.

The board of directors of the Soptimist club will meet at the office of Miss Mary Ramer this evening at 7 o'clock. The monthly business meeting will be held at 8 o'clock with Mrs. John J. Knox.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Redding and Mr. and Mrs. Clement Redding spent the week-end in Philadelphia visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Redding.

Lauretta B. Carson spent the week-end at the home of her uncle, John Hertz, and family, Gettysburg.

Mrs. John Ridinger, Mrs. Paul Miller and son, Jack, Chambersburg, spent a day recently with Mrs. Lotte Ridinger, East Middle street. Mrs. Ridinger also visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carver, college campus.

A birthday surprise party was held Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Cora Sease, West High street, in honor of her daughter, Dorothy, and son, Melvin.

Those present were Dorothy Warren, Ruth Redding, Dorothy Ginter, Cora Sease, Darlene Sanders, Mary Chronister, Patsy Redding, Edna Smith, Delores Smith, Betty Smith, Ethel Myers, Barbara Myers, Ramona Dayhoff, Shirley Lott, Nancy Rutters, Dorothy Sease, Maurice Warren, Charles Ginter, Martin Myers, Junior Fissel, Harold Dayhoff, Howard Olson, John Olson, Ralph Sease, Jimmy Spicer, James Sanders, Melvin Sease, Junior Bisbing, Donald Sanders, Robert Redding, Donald Chronister, Gene Chronister and Harry Smith.

Games were played and refreshments served.

Mrs. George R. Brosius, who had been with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Radford H. Lippy, Chambersburg street, left Sunday for Norman, Oklahoma, to join her husband, Chaplain Brosius, who is stationed at the Naval Aviation Technical Training Center.

George C. Bochner, U.S.N., spent the week-end at his home on Springs avenue and had as his guest James Jandl, U.S.N., of Racine, Wisconsin. Both are stationed at Franklin and Marshall college, Lancaster.

Edward Chritzman has returned to his home at Franklin after a visit with his sister, the Misses Chritzman, Baltimore street.

Melvin Spence, who is serving with the forces in North Africa, has been promoted to the rank of private first class.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Small, of Chambersburg, are guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stover Small, East High street.

William T. Timmins, Sr., U.S.N., and his son, Private William T. Timmins, Jr., of the Army, have returned to their posts after spending a week at their home on Buford avenue.

Mrs. Michael Flynn, Baltimore street, has returned after a week's visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carroll, Washington, D. C.

The Thursday Afternoon club will meet this week with Mrs. G. N. Waters, Lincolnway east.

Dr. and Mrs. Roy Wetzel and son Jimmy, of Hanover visited Mrs. Roy W. Gifford, Oak Ridge, Sunday.

Mrs. John D. Keith was hostess to members of Over-the-Teacups at her home on Carlisle street Monday evening. Mrs. Frank Clutz, in charge of the program, read a paper on "Iran" where her son, Lt. Col. John Clutz, is now stationed with the Railway Operational Battalion. The next meeting will be held in one week at the home of Mrs. Frank H. Kramer, West Broadway, with the hostess in charge of the program.

Mrs. Augusta Merrow, East Middle street, was recently elected to serve as a trustee for the Mary Gettys Rebekah lodge.

Mrs. Charles A. Williams entertained the members of the Monday Night Bridge club this week at her home on Hanover street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Wilbur Baker, East Lincoln avenue, spent the day in Baltimore.

Mrs. Marion G. Stambaugh, Carlisle street, and Mrs. Norman W. Storrick, West Lincoln avenue, spent Saturday in Harrisburg.

The Hospital Bridge club will meet this week with Mrs. Edmund W. Thomas, West Lincoln avenue.

Mrs. C. E. Wilkner, West Broadway, is in Wilkes-Barre where she is representing the Gettysburg chapter of the Daughters of the

American Revolution at the state convention of the society.

Mrs. H. M. Hartman, Springs avenue, has returned after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Howard Mackelduff, West Chester.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Fortenbaugh, West Broadway, represented Syracuse university at the 50th anniversary celebration of Hood college, Frederick, Saturday.

Mrs. J. Allen Dickson, West Water street, spent the week-end in Lancaster with her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. James A. Dickson.

Wedding

Smith—Abernethy

A wedding was solemnized at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Prince of Peace Episcopal church, when Cherry Marie Abernethy, daughter of Edward S. Abernethy, Port Huron, Mich., became the bride of Aviation Student Rowland Douglas Smith, Jr., of Gettysburg college, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Smith, Corning, N. Y.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the vicar of the church, the Rev. A. G. VanElden, in the presence of the members of the immediate family and a large number of aviation students. The bride was attired in a teal blue street suit. The church was decorated with fall flowers. Outside the church, the aviation students formed an aisle to the couple's car.

DEATH

Mrs. Sarah Narbaugh

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Virginia Narbaugh, 86, widow of John Narbaugh, who died at her home in Emmitsburg Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock from a complication of diseases, will be held from the Emmitsburg Reformed church Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Mountainview cemetery, Emmitsburg.

The deceased was a daughter of the late Philip and Sevilla (Horn) Long. She was a member of the Emmitsburg Reformed church. Surviving are a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Charles Narbaugh, Emmitsburg, and nine grandchildren. Friends may call at the Allison funeral home, Emmitsburg, Wednesday evening.

Union Renews "No-Strike" Promise

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 12 (AP)—The CIO United Automobile Workers union, which claims more than 1,000,000 members has reaffirmed unqualifiedly its "no-strike" pledge and demanded the scrapping of the Little Steel formula and President Roosevelt's "hold-the-line" order.

Delegates ended the week-long UAW-CIO eighth convention yesterday after also urging a rollback of prices to September, 1942, levels and asking modification of the rules of the War Labor board to permit direct negotiations between the union and management on wage problems and other disputed issues, with full authority to reach a final settlement.

The convention approved by an approximate four-to-one majority the "no-strike" resolution, which demanded the Federal government operate plants where "management is not bargaining in good faith and is taking advantage of the war situation and labor's no-strike pledge to destroy collective bargaining."

Property Transfers

Clarence G. and Lucille F. Weils, Valley township, Chester county, sold to Ivan H. and Isabel Odgett, Straban township, a 105-acre property in Huntingdon township.

Clarence P. and Mary V. Smith, Straban township, sold to Arthur E. and Viola M. Clapper, New Chester, a lot in New Chester.

Herbert M. and Cora E. Sterner, Hanover, sold to Leroy E. and Nadine E. Hoffmeier and S. Carl and Florence M. Wolfkill, all of Hanover, a lot in Reading township.

Harry M. and Ruth E. Stonaker, Hamilton township, sold to H. C. Hiner, Fairfield, a lot in that borough.

CAPT. ALLISON ON LEAVE

Capt. William Allison of the U.S. Marine Corps, is on his way home from New Guinea to spend a two-month vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Allison, Fort McHenry, Baltimore, formerly of Arendtsville. Captain Allison, a graduate of the Arendtsville high school and Gettysburg college, has been on combat duty in the Pacific for more than a year.

DR. CHURCH DIES

Pittsburgh, Oct. 12 (AP)—Death came unexpectedly last night to Dr. Samuel Harden church, president of Carnegie institute, who offered a \$1,000,000 reward in 1940 for the capture of Adolf Hitler "alive and unhurt" because he believed the German dictator intended to violate the neutrality of Holland and Belgium and overrun western Europe. He was 85.

BULLETINS

London, Oct. 12 (AP)—The British government announced today that it must draft men to work in the coal mines on the same basis that they are called up for the armed forces.

Madrid, Oct. 12 (AP)—Press dispatches from Toulouse, France, said today that State prosecutor Lespinasse, who has been active against members of the underground movement in the Toulouse area, was assassinated by an unknown person on a Toulouse street Sunday morning.

Washington, Oct. 12 (AP)—Back at his desk after an extended tour of European battlefronts, Secretary of the Navy Knox asserted today that renewed activity of German submarines in the North Atlantic can be considered "very serious."

London, Oct. 12 (AP)—The Tokyo radio announced today that the exchange ships Gripsholm and Teia Maru are expected to enter Mormugao bay, Portuguese India, Friday. The Teia Maru is bringing nationals of North and South American countries from internment in Japanese hands.

London, Oct. 12 (AP)—A prediction that the U. S. Eighth Air Force and the RAF "shall together inexorably beat the life out of industrial Germany and thus hasten the day of final victory" was made by Prime Minister Churchill today in congratulating the two organizations on their achievements.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 12 (AP)—The American Federation of Labor convention adopted today a committee report deploring race discrimination in unions after an extensive debate provoked by a negro delegate's charge that some unions gave his race only the right to pay dues.

Washington, Oct. 12 (AP)—Senator Hill of Alabama, the Democratic whip, predicted today the speedy Senate passage of a bill authorizing \$300,000,000 a year federal grants to public schools.

With Our Service Men

John White, son of Eston White, Fairfield, has been promoted to sergeant.

Pfc. Gerald P. Cole is now with Co. C, 310th Medical Bn., APO 85, Ft. Dix, New Jersey.

John W. McClellan, a member of the Anti-Tank Co., 272nd Infantry, at Camp Shelby, Mississippi, has been promoted to technician, fifth grade. He is a son of George F. McClellan, Baltimore street.

Cpl. Guy W. Foultz now receives his mail in care of the postmaster at New York city.

Lt. Richard D. Gilbert has been transferred from Williams Field, Arizona, to AAB, Salinas, California.

Pfc. Weldon W. Funt has been transferred from Will Rogers Field, Oklahoma, to the 643rd Bomb Squadron, Woodward Air Base, Woodward, Oklahoma.

Pvt. Donald G. Oyler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Z. Oyler, Broadway, is now taking basic training at Ft. Benning, Georgia.

Pvt. George Svarnas, son of Steven Svarnas, Buford avenue, is also undergoing basic training at Ft. Benning, Georgia.

Lt. Virginia A. Barton has been transferred from Salina, Kansas to the 75th WAC Hq. Davis Manthia Field, Tucson, Arizona.

Cpl. Frank R. Miller is now with Co. E, 317th Infantry, APO 80, Camp Phillips, Kansas.

Pfc. Ida Guise is with the WAC Detachment, Camp Stewart, Georgia.

A-C Henry F. Steiniger, Jr., has been transferred from Nashville, Tennessee to Supply Det., Supply Division, Section 1, Building 309, Ft. Bragg, North Carolina.

BOND TOTAL MOUNTS

Philadelphia, Oct. 12 (AP)—Pennsylvania has reached \$1,176,500,000 or 109.7 per cent of its \$1,071,000,000 goal in the Third War Loan drive and the returns are still coming in, the Third War Loan drive headquarters announced today. A final figure will not be determined for several days.

FIGHT FOREST FIRE

Somerset, Pa., Oct. 12 (AP)—High school students joined with scores of other residents and finally brought under control a fire which swept over more than 1,000 acres in Brother Valley township, 15 miles south of here.

DIES OF WOUND

Johnstown, Pa., Oct. 12 (AP)—Two hours after four-year-old Barbara Lee Boxler of Mineral Point was wounded by her six-year-old brother, Robert, she died in a hospital here. The coroner issued a certificate of accidental death.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Lt. and Mrs. Dewitt Dearborn, San Francisco, California, announced the birth of a daughter, Patricia Ann, on October 3, Mrs. Dearborn is the former Miss Hope Thomas, daughter of Mrs. Revere Thomas, Biglerville.

Upper Communities

Mrs. Harold Kline and son, Barry, have returned to their home at Penn Valley after a visit with Mrs. Kline's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory E. Raffensperger, Biglerville R. D.

Miss Regina Kimple, York, is spending a week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kimple, Buchanan Valley.

Miss Blanche Slaybaugh and Miss Thelma Slaybaugh have returned to Harrisburg after a short visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Slaybaugh, of Biglerville.

Miss Majelle Garretson and Corp. Donald Wentz, of Biglerville, spent Saturday in Harrisburg.

Pvt. Harold Ecker, of Fort Belvoir, Virginia, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ecker, of Heidersburg.

Miss Dolores Minskey, of Harrisburg, was a week-end guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haverstock, Biglerville R. D.

Prof. and Mrs. Charles L. Yost and daughter, Margaret, of Biglerville, were visitors in Carlisle Saturday.

Mrs. George Reinecker, of Camp Hill, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kemper, of Carlisle.

Mrs. John Riley and Mrs. Carl McCay, both of whom are staying with Mrs. Riley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Schachle, Biglerville R. D., while their husbands, both staff sergeants, are serving with the armed forces in North Africa, have accepted clerical positions at the Lee-Meade inn, near Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis McCadden, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with Mrs. McCadden's mother, Mrs. John Funt, of Biglerville. Mrs. Herman Warner and son, Fred, who had been their guests last week, returned to their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wrigley, Kennett Square, have concluded a visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Wilson, Quaker Valley.

Miss Doris Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Taylor, Biglerville R. D., who had been stationed with the Federal Food Inspection service at Indianapolis, has been transferred to the Sun Maid raisin plant at Fresno, California. Miss Taylor was graduated from Penn State college this summer.

Pfc. and Mrs. Richard Fohl, who returned recently after a wedding trip to New York city, left Sunday for Minneapolis, Minnesota, where Pfc. Fohl is studying an engineer course at the University of Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reed and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Nary, and daughters, Dorothy and Louise, Biglerville, spent the week-end at Asbury Park, New Jersey, as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Miller.

Twenty-five persons attended the initial meeting of the community high school Christian Endeavor group at St. Paul's Lutheran church, Biglerville, Sunday evening. Mrs. Claude Miller, high school superintendent for Christian Endeavor societies of the county, was in charge of the meeting. Emory Ackerman and Mr. Leer, students at the Lutheran theological seminary, Gettysburg, addressed the group.

Julia Yost, Julia Carr and Junior Walter were appointed members of a nominating committee to report at the next meeting Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock in Trinity-Bender's Evangelical Reformed church. Patricia Meyer, chairman of the program committee, will be the leader. Charles Lady, Arendtsville, was a guest and observed the procedure with the idea of organizing a similar group at Arendtsville.

Farmer Found Dead In Bed

Indiana, Pa., Oct. 12 (AP)—Neighbors investigating a rural mail carrier's report that mail for Alexander Mustell, 60, of Edri, has been accumulating in his box since September 30, found the farmer dead in his bed yesterday.

Several cows and pigs, locked in the Mustell barn, were near death from lack of water and food. Coroner Edward L. Fleming reported death was due to a heart condition.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Mrs. A. D. Kessler, Thurmont; Mrs. Charles Myers, Thurmont; Mrs. Edward Gouker, Gettysburg R. 3, have been admitted as patients to the Warner hospital. Those discharged were Kenneth Walker, New Oxford; Roy Dinsmore, Gettysburg R. 2, and Mrs. Gurnon Working and infant daughter, Pauline Marie, Sabillasville, Maryland.

CRUSHED BY TRUCK

Clarion, Pa., Oct. 12 (AP)—Theodore Almir, 66, a barber of Monroe, was knocked down and crushed to death yesterday a few seconds after he answered a truck driver's questions about directions and walked around the machine.

Arendtsville

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Raffensperger spent the day in Hanover.

Pvt. Bruce Raffensperger returned to his station at the City College of New York on Monday afternoon after spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Raffensperger.

Edward Orner is reported ill at his home here.

Miss Myrna Sheely has returned to Cynwyd after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Sheely.

Mrs. George Boyer, who spent a number of weeks under treatment at the Temple University hospital, is recuperating at the home of her daughter, Miss Dorothy Boyer, Gettysburg.

A number of the fruit growers in the vicinity have finished picking apples.

Prof. Vernon Blough, who spent the last two weeks at his home in Selinsgrove, has resumed his teaching in the vocational school.

Prof. and Mrs. Charles Kissell have returned to their home after a visit at the home of Mrs. George Minter.

Judge May Order Man To Quit U. S.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 12 (AP)—An American citizen who asserted he would not fight for his country because it had never done anything for him was pointedly invited by a Federal Judge to pick another and thus become a modern "man without a country."

Judge Carroll C. Hinks gave Stanley McCarsky of Hartford 30 days to decide whether he wished to quit his native land forever after the latter pleaded guilty yesterday to failing to report for induction.

"Inasmuch as McCarsky doesn't like this country," said Judge Hinks today, "I have given him ample opportunity to pick another."

Seven FFA Boys Go To Kansas City

Harrisburg, Oct. 12 (AP)—Seven Pennsylvania school boys will represent the state chapter of the Future Farmers of America at the national convention in Kansas City this week.

They are Roy G. Greenley, Tunkhannock R. D. 2; Glenn Harr, Lancaster R. D. 4; Harold C. Colmes, Waterford R. D. 2; Clayton Horn, Bangor R. D. 4; Andrew Schertel, Barto; Amos Schmoll, Towanda R. D. 6; and F. Lee Shoemaker, Lock Haven R. D. 1.

Kilday Draft Bill Revived

Washington, Oct. 12 (AP)—The Kilday bill was revived by the House Military committee today as its answer to congressional agitation against the induction of pre-war fathers and the insistence of the armed services that fathers must be called up if manpower quotas are to be met.

Passed by the House, last April and shelved by the Senate Military committee, the bill provides for filling draft quotas on a state-wide instead of a local basis and sets up four categories in the order of which men shall be inducted, with pre-war fathers last.

HEADS PAPER STAFF

Robert B. McClean, former editor of The Star and Sentinel, is the editor of "The Kenny Letter," a semi-weekly publication founded at the Letterkenny Ordnance Depot last week. The tabloid-type paper is published by the civilian employees at the depot. The staff includes Miss Eileen Bushman of Gettysburg R. D.

TO FETE SPOTTERS

Altoona, Pa., Oct. 12 (AP)—The 185 American Legion men and women who maintained a 24-hour aircraft warning watch over the Blair-Bedford area which was discontinued this week, will be feted by the Rowan post here at a dinner tonight.

Women Who Suffer from SIMPLE ANEMIA

Here's One Of the Best Ways To Help Build Up Red Blood!

You girls who suffer from simple anemia or who lose so much during monthly periods that you feel tired, weak, "dressed out"—due to low blood iron—start today—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron)—one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy to help build up red blood to give more strength and energy—in such cases.

German Subs Losers In Raid

Washington, Oct. 12 (AP)—German subs have again come out second best in a raid on an Allied convoy.

Of a duel between a westbound convoy and a pack of Nazi undersea craft, the second joint statement of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, on U-boat warfare reports:

Three escort vessels and a "small number of merchant ships were sunk," but a "larger number of U-boats were sunk or damaged" in the four and a half day battle by surface and air escorts of the convoy.

The statement added that the records of merchant ship losses for August and September were the "best record of the war."

RATIONING OF MILK NEARING

Washington, Oct. 12 (AP)—Confronted with a new and discouraging report on milk production, the War Food Administration today speeded up plans to limit civilian consumption in all metropolitan areas.

The Federal Crop Reporting board's October survey estimated last month's milk output dropped 3 per cent below the corresponding month a year ago, despite an increase in the number of milk cows.

Accordingly, the WFA went ahead with arrangements to extend delivery and sales quotas which are designed to hold consumption of fluid milk itself to the June level, and of milk products to about 75 per cent of the June mark. These quotas already have been put into effect in about 30 areas.

The crop board said milk production per cow on Oct. 1 in herds kept by 20,000 of its correspondents throughout the country was the lowest for that season since 1939. Labor and feed shortages were given as major reasons.

TOUR COAL FIELDS

Harrisburg, Oct. 12 (AP)—A legislative sub-committee of the joint State Government Commission, investigating strip coal mining in Pennsylvania, will tour the Anthracite fields this week.

Don't Wait BUY YOUR GIFTS FOR SERVICE MEN

YANKEES TAKE 10TH TITLE BY 2-0 DECISION

By SID FEDER

St. Louis, Oct. 12 (AP)—The scattered pieces of the busted St. Louis Cardinal bubble were being swept up for shipment to the nearest museum today as Frankie Crosetti was handed the bouquets and half a dozen Redbirds tried on sets of goat horns from the late lamented World Series.

One and all agreed no blockbuster ever went off any louder than the explosion of the Cardinal myth in this year's fall classic. When the New York Yankees wound it up on Bill Dickey's homer to win four games to one for the tenth world championship in their history, the Cards were as well beaten as the parlor rug in spring housecleaning—the same Cards, mind you, who had been built up as the runningest, fightingest, never-say-dyingest collection to come down the pike in quite a place.

Cards Big Bust

If ever a club beat itself, this year's Cardinals fit the picture. Mostly, they missed Terry Moore and Enos Slaughter in the outfield. After the second game, last Wednesday, which Mort Cooper won with a magnificent competitive performance, they folded up like a straw hat that's been sat on. As running specialists they were practically stationary. They appeared to be only going through the motions in the fourth game on Sunday. And in yesterday's convincer they had Spud Chandler on the ropes in six of nine innings, yet failed to throw a big punch and were put on ice for keeps by a 2-0 score on ancient Dickey's two-run sixth inning homer, which gave him a record of having been on eight series winning clubs since 1928.

And while the Cards were collapsing, the Yankees reminded the folks that when you're talking about teams that don't beat themselves, the Bombers are better than green hands. The result was while the not-so-swifties were making errors that cost them two games, and almost ruined a third, the Yanks got to the paying teller's window for the seventh time in eight series tries since 1932.

Important Cogs

Dickey was right up there in the voting for the series hero's spot, because in addition to catching five tough games, he got four of his five hits with men on bases and three of the four brought ducks home off the pond. So was Joe Gordon up there, for his first game homer and his all-around second base magic; and Rookie Bill Johnson, whose bat was the loudest of them all, and Spud Chandler who chalked up two pitching victories.

But the majority of the fans, while well divided on which Card was the No. 1 goat, pointed to the old guy at short, Frank Crosetti of the San Francisco Crosettis as the top hero. He's 33 and before the series one fellow said he was so aged up they had to tie him together with strips of tape and little pieces of wire.

Going into the series, the smart boys said shortstop was the weak link. Well, chums, it was weak like Joe Louis. Frankie was one of the key men in the big five-run eighth inning that won the third game—the batter the Cards had to walk with one away and runners on first and third so they'd have a play at any base.

His stop back of second on Walker Cooper's hit in the eighth inning of the fourth game, and the way he held Stan Musial at second on the play, was the big break of the tilt—the spot Manager McCarthy said was the turning point of the game. And yesterday he came up with three chances he had absolutely no right to get to haul Chandler out of the stew. He hit in four of the five games, scored in three, and was a defensive brick wall.

Series Dull

He told a couple of pals before the series that he expected this was going to be his last fall classic. Well, he bowed out with the bells ringing.

Generally, the series was a dull affair. It set a new attendance record for a five-game fust by drawing 277,312 through the turnstiles, including the all-time one-game high of 69,990 who saw last Thursday's scramble in New York. And it paid off the players on a record pool of \$488,005.74, from which each Yankee received \$6,123.20 and each Cardinal \$4,321.99. But for the customary series thrills and chills, it was strictly in wait time—no jumping jive.

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

Philadelphia—Jake Lamotta, 164, New York, stopped Johnny Walker, 154½, Philadelphia (2).

Seranton, Pa.—Danny Devlin, 175, Allentown, Pa., knocked out Teddy Brown, 172½, New York (5).

New Haven, Conn.—Julie Kogon, 133, New Haven, stopped Sammy Rivers, 137, Mexico City (6).

Baltimore—Holman Williams, 156, Detroit, outpointed Joe Carter, 156, Rome, New York (10).

Newark—Pvt. Clint Conway, 179½, Cleveland, outpointed Bobby Jacobs, 173, Philadelphia (10).

Washington—George Parks, Washington, knocked out Nap

Lamotta Finishes Walker In Second

Philadelphia, Oct. 12 (AP)—Jake Lamotta uncorked a terrific left hook that floored Johnny Walker in the first round of their scheduled 10-round bout at Convention Hall last night.

The Bell saved Walker at the count of six, and he might as well have quit then, for Lamotta was given a technical knockout after 53 seconds of the second round.

It was Lamotta's first boxing appearance in his native city. Walker is a home town boy. Lamotta had a weight advantage of nine and a half pounds at 164. A crowd of 5,428 sat in.

Promoter Herman Taylor said his next card, on October 25, would feature Lightweight Champion Bob Montgomery of Philadelphia and Petey Scalzo of New York in a 10-round bout.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, Oct. 12 (AP)—One hard-to-understand point about the World Series is why there isn't more showmanship in the world's greatest sports show. . . . Not more than half the spectators, especially in New York, are real baseball fans. . . . Yet little effort is made to tell the customers about the players other than giving them names over the public address system when they come to bat. . . . Why not give them individual introductions and have each one take a bow when the lineup are being read off? . . . Yankee Pitcher Marius Russo, who startled St. Louis fans with his two hits Sunday, started out as a first baseman and a pretty fair hitter but was converted into a flinger when Brooklyn college was suffering from a manpower shortage in that department.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Tommy Fitzgerald, Louisville Courier-Journal: "There seems nothing like a World Series to take the public's mind off the war and the Cardinals' off baseball."

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

Stout Steve Owen, who watched Phil-Pitt lick his Giants Saturday, claims that the Steagles are running the "T" formation much better than the Chicago Bears. . . . And equally stout Herman Hickman nominates Navy's Don Whitmire (ex-Alabama) as his No. 1 choice for an all-America tackle this year. . . . Leo McNamara, T. A. Duke, Henry H. Knight and Harkness Edwards may make the October Lexington, Kentucky, trotting races an annual affair, figuring that the take will reimburse them for any losses on their yearling sales. . . . Penn State's soccer captain was chosen by mail this year. Seven 1942 lettermen, all in the armed forces, wrote Coach Bill Jeffrey that Jose Lombana and Sammy Schure, the only returning regulars, should split the job. . . . Jackie Robinson, Cornell's star punter last season, can't play football this year because he's an Army trainee but he can find time to work as trainer for the team.

SECOND THOUGHTS

Lieut. Commander Mal Stevens, former Yale and NYU coach, remarked: "I think coaches are vastly overrated" in explaining yesterday that he set up the wrong defense for his Sampson Naval Training Station team to use against Villanova but it worked anyway. . . . And Colgate's Andy Kerr came up with the same general idea recently in telling how little time coaches have these days for detailed instructions. . . . "It may be a good thing for football," said Andy. "Perhaps the game has become over-specialized."

BLACKOUT

During a soldier boxing bout at Camp Lee, Virginia, the other night, one heavyweight wallowed another so hard that the victim's head thumped the floor, jolted an electrical connection loose and the lights went out. . . . When they came on again, Referee Joe Bauers already had counted the boy out and he was being hoisted to a stool in his corner. . . . "And that," comments Wilbur Jennings, the Richmond News-Leader sports scribe, "is one worse than being paid off in the dark."

SERVICE DEPT.

As national sprint champion, Hal Davis, the Pacific coast's candidate for the AAU Sullivan award, might have had a good chance of collecting a commission but he joined the Marines as a private and figures to get his bars the hard way. . . . Ensign Tom Kinney, former Rice institute basketball star, recently began training with the Navy Amphibious Forces at Little Creek, Virginia—where the six-foot, six-inch Tom must feel a trifle out of place. . . . Eugene Ellinson, a tackle who used to clear the path for Frankie Sinkwich at Georgia, is athletic officer with a mechanized cavalry outfit at Camp Barkley, Texas. . . . Seems like the right place for one of those one-man tanks that Wally Butts called line-men.

Mitchell, Philadelphia (5) (heavyweights).

San Francisco—Jack Chase, 157, Walsenburg, Colorado, outpointed Paule Peters, 161, San Francisco (10).

Chicago—Al Gomez, 134½, Chi-

SCRIBES RATE NOTRE DAME AS BEST IN NATION

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

New York, Oct. 12 (AP)—Ninety-nine of the nation's football writers agree with Coach Fritz Crisler of Michigan that Coach Frank Leahy of Notre Dame was enjoying a bit of under-statement when he termed his present team as only "fair."

The scribes, voting in the Associated Press' second weekly poll of 1943, rated Notre Dame as the best team in the country with 86 of the writers unhesitatingly marking them as No. 1. None ranked them lower than third.

Crisler, who had a disheartening sideline study of the Irish Saturday, was quoted at Ann Arbor as saying "That it is by far the best Notre Dame team I have ever seen."

Michigan Skids

Notre Dame, triumphant by a 35 to 12 score over the Wolverines, collected only half of the first place votes in the inaugural poll last week but skyrocketed to 87 per cent this week after trouncing the tabulation's erstwhile second team.

Michigan, second last week, skidded to ninth place in the present voting with Army taking over the runner-up spot and Navy third.

Pennsylvania, Purdue, Duke, Iowa, Pre-Flight and Southern California all ranked above the Wolverines and College of the Pacific grabbed the tenth rung. The far westerners, coached by Amos Alonzo Stagg, displaced idle Minnesota in the top ten.

Leading Eleven

The leading elevens with point totals (first place votes in parenthesis):

First ten: Notre Dame (86) 941; Army (1) 847; Navy (1) 669; Pennsylvania (1) 408; Purdue 398; Duke 370; Iowa Pre-Flight 325; Southern California 309; Michigan 273; College of Pacific 125.

Second ten: Del Monte Pre-Flight (P) 124; March Field (4) 110; Minnesota 109; Great Lakes 70½; Memphis Naval Air Technicians 51; Dartmouth 48½; Southwestern 34; Texas A & M 13; Washington 9; Georgia 8.

Also runs: Tulsa 6; Colorado 6; Missouri 6; Texas 5; Georgia Tech 4; Indiana 4; Texas Christian 2; Tulane 2; Ohio State 1; Randolph Field 1; North Carolina 1.

SERIES SHORTS

By NED NORDNESS

St. Louis, Oct. 12 (AP)—Well, it's all over. . . . The New York Yankees are in as world champions—and the 1943 series just goes to show there is no stable measure for comparing seasonal records before the classic starts.

The St. Louis Cardinals topped the Yankees during the season in just about every department—except home runs—which leads to pushing across those pay-off counters. They led by some 24 points in team batting, held a 976 to 974 advantage in team fielding.

And yet what happened in this series?

The blasting bombers backed up splendid hurling by both out-hitting and out-fielding the impotent Redbirds.

The Cardinals left 37 men stranded on base for lack of power at the plate, only five short of the record set in a five-game series by the Yankees in 1941.

You can't stop the Army department: When Murry Dickson relieved Max Lanier, it was the first time, so far as is known, that a soldier flashed his stuff in a world series. Uncle Sam gave the slender hurler a special leave to be with the Cards during the world series. If he had just brought along some heavy artillery.

Said Mort Cooper: "That home run pitch of Dickey was a fast inside ball across his chest. It was just what I meant to throw except I intended it around his hips."

Dickey exulted: "The pitch was perfect. Just where I wanted it."

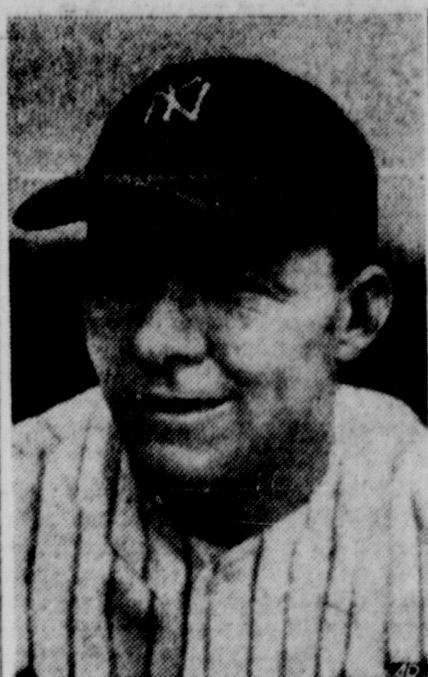
Cardinal Centerfielder Harry Walker and rookie Pitcher Alpha (Bet) Brazle undoubtedly wish the series was still going on, but they would have been otherwise engaged today anyway. They reported for induction at Jefferson barracks this morning.

Once there were two roommates, Billy Southworth, manager of the Cardinals, and Luke Sewell, St. Louis Browns manager. They shared the same apartment, one being on the road while the other stayed home. . . . And do you know, Sewell didn't once tip off Southworth to the power of those Yankees?

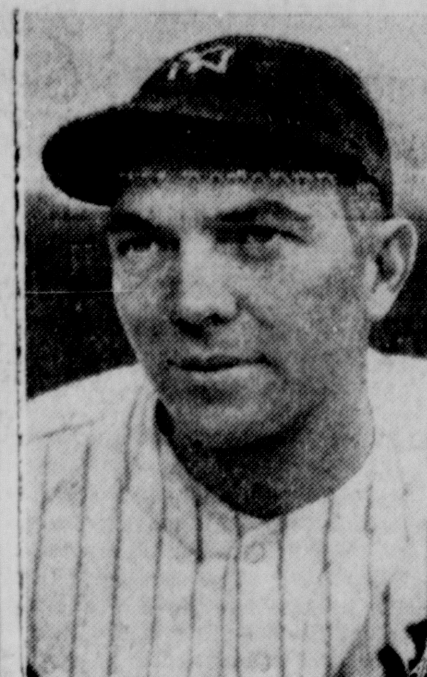
He had reason to know of it. . . . The Yanks tramped the Browns 17 times in 22 ties!

cago, outpointed Jimmy Joyce, 132, Gary, Indiana (12); Lindy Elliott, 213, New York, knocked out Charley Roth, 195, Detroit (3).

STAR YANKEE BATTERY



CHANDLER



DICKEY

Spurgeon Chandler and Bill Dickey, crack battery combination of the New York Yankees who were among the top stars of the World Series. Chandler hurled the Yanks to a 2-0 victory Monday over the Cardinals to give the Bombers their 10th championship while it was the veteran Bill Dickey's homerun in the sixth with Keller on base that provided the margin.

Jailed For Posing As Army Nurse

Pittsburgh, Oct. 12 (AP)—Mrs. Romona Marian O'Brien Holeman, Putt, bride of a Camp Pickett, Va., soldier, went to jail in default of

bond yesterday after a United States Commissioner held her on a charge of unlawfully wearing part of an army nurse's uniform.

FBI agents testified Mrs. Putt wore the garments to a fair at Cookport, Indiana county, on September 18, while visiting with her husband's relatives.

MAROONS MEET DELONE FRIDAY

Still seeking their first victory of the 1943 gridiron campaign, the Gettysburg high school eleven will clash with "Jake" Dracha's Delone high team from McSherrystown on the local field Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

At least two Maroon regulars who missed the Waynesboro game are expected to return to the lineup. Fred Haehnel, center, is slowly recovering from a leg injury and will probably be at his old position while Eugene Fidler, end, who has had a skin infection, will probably be ready.

Tommy Small, quarterback, is still on the shelf with an injury while Sterrett Dorsey, halfback, is nursing a leg injury received Friday.

The Maroons will be the underdogs again Friday on the basis of the records for the season. Gettysburg has dropped all three of its games while Delone has captured one of four tilts.

The Squires team will outweigh the Maroons by a considerable margin and will have a number of lettermen who faced Gettysburg last season.

Excepting the Hanover game in which the Dracha-men were defeated 31-6, the Squires have been very impressive and will come here confident of upsetting the locals.

EXPLAINS DUCK SEASON CHANGE

Harrisburg, Oct. 12 (AP)—Director Seth Gordon of the state Game Commission said today the wild duck season in Pennsylvania was advanced 20 days this year to give sportsmen in the northwestern section a better break.

The season, fixed by the federal government on recommendations from the commission, opened Sept. 25 and continues to Dec. 3, conforming with Ohio's season, but ending 20 days earlier than that in New Jersey.

"There has been a bit of complaint from Delaware river hunters over the change," explained Gordon, who added the commission believed, however, the new season benefitted the greatest number of Pennsylvania sportsmen.

He said hunters in northwest Pennsylvania and northeast Ohio in other years had to be careful they did not cross an imaginary line in Lake Erie and thus violate the law, while hunters in eastern Pennsylvania on the Delaware river did not

face such difficulties because the boundary is well-defined.

"Many of the Delaware river hunters like the change, though, since it gives them a longer season in which they can hunt. After Pennsylvania's season closes, they can go over into New Jersey and hunt there," Gordon added.

Hunters are allowed a daily bag of 10 ducks, but can shoot only three redheads, three buffheads or three of those species combined and one wood duck a day.

DONATION FOR NURSES

Miss Emily C. Allison, superintendent of the Warner hospital, today acknowledged a donation of a large quantity of canned fruit and vegetables from Miss Carrie Miller, York street. The food is to be used in the nurses' dining room.

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Gettysburg, Pa., October 12, 1943

An Evening Thought
Nothing can bring you peace but yourself; nothing can bring you peace but the triumph of principles.—Emerson.

Just Folks
By Edgar A. Guest

THE LIVING LOST
This I think I hear them say:
"We, in Sicily, who sleep
Think of us what times you pray,
But do not too often weep.
Speaking of us do not sigh
Or our sacrifice regret.
We shall live when many die
Who the foe have never met."

"Do not say we were too young!
Never think too much we paid
That the school bells shall be rung.
God be worshiped unafraid.
Grieve a little if you must
But, remember, walk head high!
We are prouder turned to dust
Than the safe, who didn't die!"

"Do not dwell too long with pain.
Do not dwell too long in black.
Let your faith in us remain
Though we're never coming back.
With Old Glory in the sky,
And the world at peace and free,
We shall live though many die
Who seemed luckier than were we!"

Today's Talk
By George Matthew Adams

THE GREATEST HUMAN POSSESSION
I have read somewhere a statement to the effect that so long as a man has at least one friend he cannot be wholly useless, either to himself or to those whom he contacts. But if you cannot proudly boast of such a possession, you can count yourself isolated indeed in a world that can offer you neither glamour nor hope.

We confide to a friend what we would not to our closest of kin—a father, mother, brother, sister, wife or husband. It cannot be explained. It merely remains as a fact. Also it emphasizes the eternal value of a friend.

In a way our sincere friend becomes a second self, divorced as he is from ties of blood or partiality. Our friend loves, forgives and understands, through choice. He is an overseer of all that we are. There is always something there for our friend's intuition to permeate.

It doesn't matter whether our friend is near or afar—something of his spirit remains to hover about us like a canopy of hope. He loans us his interests, his enthusiasms, his experiences and his devotion—for these are such interchangeable, though intangible things. But they feed our own spirit and keep it buoyant.

The search of a lifetime has not been in vain—if it has resulted in the discovery of a friend! But don't think that you have to cover the earth to discover this valuable possession. You may find him, or her, next door to you, or within the radius of your daily talk. It takes genuineness, not genius, to find a friend, and to hold one.

Like things that are old which gather a patina to themselves, so does a friend, in like manner, gather richness which endears him, or her, to us.

In youth, we are apt to take friends as a matter of course, not realizing their permanent contribution to our success and happiness; but as the years mellow us, and give us perspective, we learn to value, and tie to, those whom we can happily call our friends. I know of no disappointment quite equal to that of being disappointed in a friend.

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "The Growing Mind."

Flying Fortresses at cruising speed use 250 gallons of gasoline an hour, and at full throttle the rate is almost doubled.

The Almanac
OCTOBER
13—Sun rises 7:07; sets 6:25.
Moon rises 6:55 p. m.
14—Sun rises 7:06; sets 6:23.
Moon rises 7:29 a. m.
Moon Phases
15—Full Moon
20—Last Quarter
28—New Moon

Out Of The Past
From the Files of the
Star and Sentinel and
The Gettysburg Times

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Over Meade's Headquarters: Several hundred members of the Pennsylvania Commandery of the Loyal Legion journeyed to this place Thursday for the purpose of unfurling to the breeze the Stars and Stripes at the little house on the Taneytown road, used as headquarters by General Meade during the battle. A big pole, composed of two Oregon fir trees—the tallest pole in the state—was erected by the commandery.

In the little yard gathered the men wearing the proud button of the Loyal Legion, while on the eastern end of the narrow porch sat Governor Pattison and General Gregg, who as the commander of the Pennsylvania Commandery, was to preside.

The exercises were opened with a major general's salute of fifteen guns by Light Battery C, Third Artillery. After "Hail Columbia," by the Grand Army band, Chaplain H. C. McCook, of Philadelphia, offered a fervent prayer. Auditor General D. McM. Gregg, of Cavalry fame, presided and made an excellent address. Governor Pattison made a brief address.

While the band played "Star Spangled Banner" George Gordon Meade, a grandson of General Meade, unfurled the flag. Numerous small flags fell from his folds and were eagerly sought as mementos by the veterans. A salute of forty-four guns by the battery closed the program.

Football: The Gettysburg College eleven journeyed to Philadelphia on Wednesday and played a game with the very strong University representatives. The local boys were weakened by the absence of the right end rusher and captain, the quarterback and right guard, who were not permitted by the Seminary faculty to leave town. A new man was tried a quarter and substitutes were placed in the other positions. With their strength so greatly reduced, it is surprising that the team succeeded in keeping the score as low as 7-0 against them.

Marriages: Beitman—Hedrick—Oct. 5, at his residence, by the Rev. George Winand, George W. Beitman, of York Springs, and Annie Scott Hedrick, of Parquah, county, Va.

Crone—Little—Oct. 12, in East Berlin, by the Rev. O. F. Schaeffer, William H. Crone and Miss Nannie C. Little, both of Straban township.

Deardorff—Spangler—Oct. 12, in this place, by the Rev. T. J. Barkley, Isaac F. Deardorff, of Butler township, and Laura C. Spangler, of Cumberland township.

Hartman—Stover—Oct. 12, in Ardenstville, by the Rev. D. T. Koser, Frank J. Hartman and Miss Cora B. Stover, both of Franklin township.

Martin—Weaver—Oct. 10, at the residence of George Weaver, by the Rev. George Winand, Joseph B. Martin and Miss Emma Weaver, both of Straban township.

Overholtzer—Rhodes—Oct. 12, in this place, by the Rev. T. J. Barkley, Samuel J. Overholtzer, of Freedom township, and Miss Katie Rhodes, of Emmitsburg.

Reilly—Dundore—Oct. 12, in this place, by the Rev. J. R. Hutchison, John F. Reilly, of Hanover, and Miss Ella M. Dundore, of Straban township.

Corn Exchange Veterans Visit Gettysburg: The Columbian club, composed of veterans and friends of the Corn Exchange Regiment, of Philadelphia, arrived in town Saturday afternoon on their annual pilgrimage to Gettysburg. In the evening a reception was tendered them in the Philo Society hall by the students. Preceded by the Grand Army band and in the midst of a fine display of Roman candles, the party marched to the campus.

Personal Mention: The Misses Stover, of York Springs, have removed from that place to Carlisle. John C. Lower was judge of the races at the Carlisle fair.

John Wiest visited the York fair last week.

J. A. Danner and Joseph Carver left on Monday for the World's fair. R. H. Currens, Andrew Hartman and William D. Armor left this week for the World's fair.

Miss Mollie McCurdy has gone to Boston where she expects to spend the greater part of the winter.

J. L. Schick left last week for Chicago. Calvin Hamilton and Miss Sallie B. Crawford started on Tuesday morning.

Guyon H. Buehler is also off for the World's fair.

Mrs. Smith and two children, of Baltimore, are visiting her sisters, the Misses Stammers.

Dr. Joel Swartz has tendered his resignation as pastor of St. James Lutheran church.

J. V. Garretson, of Menallen township, will leave shortly for an extended trip to Southern California.

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WAR DEPT. DOES NOT WITHHOLD CASUALTY NEWS

Washington, Oct. 12 (AP)—"I regret to inform you..." These words begin the telegram which notifies a family that an American soldier is missing in action.

The scanty information in the telegram often is the only word available for weeks and months. What the family frequently does not realize, said Col. George F. Herbert today, is that the wire also contains all the information available to the War Department.

Herbert, as head of the casualty branch of the Adjutant General's Office, is the officer who receives the casualty reports from troop commanders, checks them—with the assistance of a staff of officers and civilians—as thoroughly as he can against the possibility of error, and finally prepares the telegram which is sent by Adjutant General James A. Ulio.

Enemy Won't Talk
"We know the uncertainty and the anguish experienced by the families of men who are missing in action," said Colonel Herbert. "We would like to give them more information. But the plain truth is that, nine times out of ten, the only source of additional information is the enemy, the government of the country with which we are at war, and there is simply no way to bring pressure to bear on an enemy government."

His summary of the situation was prompted by published accounts of a meeting of Kansas City parents whose sons are missing in action. The group of 40 decided to send to their congressmen, the Army, the Navy, the Red Cross and the YMCA, names of 127 Kansas City boys in uniform, hoping for some additional word.

Japs Won't Cooperate
The War Department has discounted giving the exact geographical location where a man disappears. This is to protect those who escape capture.

Those captured or killed in enemy territory without the knowledge of their fellow Americans can only be listed as "missing" until some definite report on their status is received from the enemy, said Herbert.

In the case of Germany—and formerly of Italy—these reports usually are forwarded through the International Red Cross in most cases within a few weeks, but occasionally taking as long as four months. The Japanese, on the other hand, make little effort to supply such information. A year and a half since the fall of the Philippines, the Army still has not received reports on all the men on Bataan and Corregidor.

British Subs Damage Tirpitz
London, Oct. 12 (AP)—The Nazi battleship Tirpitz has been damaged by British midget submarines, a communiqué announced Monday.

The daring attack was carried out on the main units of the German battlefleet in their protected anchorages in Alten Fjord in northern Norway, "involving hazards of the first order," the announcement said. "Underwater damage" was inflicted on the Tirpitz, it added.

for observation and in search of health. During our absence at the World's fair, John R. Scott, Esq., the Republican candidate for district attorney, got out three newsy numbers of this paper. He and his father are now enjoying the fair.

Death's Doings: The wife of ex-County Commissioner Jacob G. McIlhenny, died at her home in Straban township on Tuesday evening. She was sixty-three years of age. A husband and six sons survive.

Mrs. Elizabeth, wife of Samuel Stewart, of York Springs, died Wednesday. She had been suffering for some time from a complication of diseases. Her maiden name was Lady.

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Flashes of Life

FAMILY AFFAIR
Philadelphia (AP)—Two hands went up when a professor came to the name "Locher" in roll call at Temple university two years ago. Ensign John L. Locher, Jr., and Miss Evelyn Locher, not related, invented on the spot a story that they were brother and sister.

The masquerade has just ended. They're engaged to be married.

FLYING TRAPEZE
Ligonier, Pa. (AP)—High on a scaffold, John Graham was painting a barn. A pig came by, grabbed a dangling rope in its teeth, and pulled. The scaffold swung out and Graham swung in, shoving one hand through a knothole.

His paint brush fell from the other hand, hit the pig on the head and the startled animal released the rope. The scaffold swung back and Graham swung aboard, with a sigh of relief.

NARROW ESCAPE
Litchfield, Conn. (AP)—A sturdy Goshawk, crashing through a window at the Litchfield Historical society eyed his long-dead and stuffed brethren with fear and trembling and then scrambled through the hole it had made, apparently unwilling to become a museum piece.

PRISONER'S SONG
San Quentin, Calif. (AP)—As a reward for subscribing \$100,297 in war bonds, 10 times their goal, San Quentin prisoners will be allowed to name a bomber.

High in popularity are "Bars and Stripes," "Rock Buster," "Duffy's Tavern" and "Yegg Layer." The current favorite is "Bad Check"—which always returns.

Emmitsburg
Emmitsburg. — The community display of home produced articles at the American Legion home Friday evening, October 8, sponsored by the Woman's club of Emmitsburg, was well attended and many useful articles were shown. Reconstructed clothing, canned and fresh fruits, vegetables, flowers, bed quilts along with many other interesting and serviceable items were on display. There were 352 items on display. Seventy-six articles were hand made, 58 articles not hand-made and were not judged, and 218 articles embracing fruits, vegetables, jellies and bread. Two hundred people visited the show.

The prize winners were Mrs. Roy Bollinger, Mrs. George Bollinger, Mrs. Harry Boyle, Mrs. Andrew Eyster, Mrs. George Eyster, Mrs. Harriet Dorsey, Mrs. Charles Fuss, Mrs. Frank Campbell, George Gingle, Mrs. Charles Gingle, Mrs. Claude Cori, Miss Ruth Gillelan, Mrs. Jennie Guise, Miss Lillian Gellwicks, Mrs. Robert Dougherty, Mrs. Joseph Hoke, Mrs. Charles Harner, Mrs. Harry Hull, Mrs. Andrew Keilholtz, Mrs. Felix Hemler, Mrs. John Kerr.

Mrs. B. M. Kershner, Miss Martha Kass, Mrs. Charles Linn, Mrs. Charles Landers, Mrs. Leonard Leary, Mrs. Roy Maxwell, Mrs. Harry McNair, Mrs. Lester Nestor, Miss Dorothy Nester, Mrs. Andrew McClellan, Mrs. Emma Nunemaker, Miss Edith Nunemaker, Mrs. Emma Myers, Mrs. Harry Gross, Mrs. Lawrence Orndorff, Mrs. George Rosensteel, Mrs. Marie Riall, Mrs. Thornton Rogers, William Rogers, Mrs. E. N. Rhodes, St. Joseph's College, Mrs. Charles Sharrer, Miss Harriet Stinson, Mrs. Oscar Stinson, Mrs. E. R. Shirver, Mrs. Charles Shorb, Mrs. Frank Stoner, Mrs. Frank Shuff, Mrs. George Thompson, Mrs. Lewis Topper, Mrs. Halbert Poole, Mrs.

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Walter White, Mrs. Richard Zacharias, Mrs. John Zacharias and Mrs. John Humerick. Fifty-one first and 80 second prizes were awarded.

Burgess Joseph R. Hoke has issued an order to all property owners within the Corporation limits as follows, "Please remove the accumulation of soot from all chimneys and flues to prevent fires. Special Officer Norman Hoke will soon make an inspection of all properties within the town limits and he will report any fire hazard to the burgess and commissioners who will take action against property owners who refuse to cooperate by immediately removing such fire hazard."

The Vigilant Hose company recently responded to two field fires, one on the property of Henry Stone, near Toms Creek church, which was started by children at play and spread rapidly and endangered the farm buildings. The other fire was near Mt. Saint Mary's college. There was no property damage in either case.

Miss Inez Topper, Washington, D. C., spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Ray Topper, 120 De Paul street.

S-Sgt. Louis Mondorff, of Langley Field, Hampton, Virginia, is spending a few days with his father, Lawrence Mondorff, 2 East Main street.

Lt. and Mrs. Charles Sharrer, of Camp Meade, Maryland, spent the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sharrer, East Main street extended.

Miss Ann and Pat Stinson, 133 West Main street, recently visited friends at Annapolis.

Capt. and Mrs. Carson Gray Fralley are residing at Savannah, Ga., having been transferred from Richmond, Virginia. Captain Fralley is a fiscal officer for the southeastern division of the seaboard states.

A truck owned by the Mauser company of Hagerstown, while enroute from Hagerstown to Philadelphia, and a car driven by William Stouter who was on his way home on the Waynesboro road, near Emmitsburg, collided on West Main street near where the Mountain road joins the Waynesboro road, Sunday at 10 o'clock. The drive shaft of the truck became disengaged under the compact. The left wheel on the car driven by Stouter was torn loose and the front of the car was damaged. No one was hurt. Officer Mackelfish of Frederick investigated.

REPORT KIMMEL PLEA
Washington, Oct. 12 (AP) — The Navy, asked about published reports that Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmel is requesting immediate trial by court martial, said that no letter had been received up to mid-morning. e was naval commander at Pearl Harbor at the time of the Japanese attack.

FREE WEATHER OF CENSORSHIP

Washington, Oct. 12 (AP)—Lifting of censorship restrictions on weather forecasts demonstrated for the second time in a week today how confident the high command has grown in the safety of continental United States from enemy air attack of any magnitude.

Byron Price, Director of Censorship, announced last night "improved defense and other war conditions" made it possible to relax the rules against publication and radio broadcast of weather forecasts. Effective last midnight, official forecasts are usable except for mention of wind direction and barometric pressure. Newspapers had been confined to publishing weather conditions within a 150-mile radius.

The volunteer civilian section of the nation's aircraft warning network was virtually eliminated last week, except as an emergency reserve. General H. H. Arnold, chief of the Army Air Corps, said the enemy now is strategically capable of only small scale air attack and manpower needed dictated taking that calculated risk.

In the weather announcement, censorship said "the diminishing benefits from weather restrictions now appear to be over-balanced by

Justice On Hand As Arson Witness

Shippensburg, Pa., Oct. 12 (AP)—Justice of the Peace John Hach reported he almost became entangled personally into a case yesterday when he went to the home of Mrs. Margaret Belchner, a widow, to get her signature to information charging a roomer, Jason Ora Brown, 63, with arson.

Hach had failed to get the signature at the time the information was made out earlier, charging Brown with setting fire to a mattress in the Belchner home.

The justice said when he arrived near the Belchner home, he found her and a neighbor in the road and Brown nearby with a shotgun. The weapon was discharged and the wind-pump balls shattered the windshield of Hach's car, crashing through the seat on his right. He left the machine quickly.

Hach said Brown returned and started another fire which razed the Belchner house. Sheriff W. O. Mong captured Brown later in the woods and brought him to the county jail to be held for court after he pleaded guilty before Hach to arson and shooting with felonious intent.

the inevitable handicaps imposed on farming, aviation, shipping and other essential activities by inadequate weather information."

The bureau is studying other possible relaxations, it was added.

DEMANDS PROBE OF LEND-LEASE

Washington, Oct. 12 (AP)—Demanding an immediate investigation of lend-lease operations, Senator Ellender (D-La.) reported today that Russia's reciprocal aid to the United States had been limited to supplying and servicing American vessels in Soviet ports.

Ellender said the information was contained in a letter from former lend-lease administrator Edward R. Stettinius, Jr.

In making the contents public, the Louisiana Senator called for an inquiry "at once" into the more than \$13,793,000,000 of United States lend lease expenditures. He said his demand grew out of the "secret" reports given the Senate last week by five Senators who toured the major battle theaters.

Ellender said he would take the floor to urge President Roosevelt to "make every effort to obtain from our Allies concessions in oil, tin, iron ore and rubber so that we can replenish our natural resources now being depleted."

More than 80,000 men and women have been trained for radio work under the sponsorship of the War Manpower commission.

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- 1 Turn on a top burner ONLY when ready to place a utensil over it to start food cooking; Gas gives maximum heat the instant it is lighted.
- 2 DO NOT heat two quarts of water when you need only a pint or a cupful. Heat only what is needed at the moment.
- 3 Use more "waterless" cooking—it saves food values.
- 4 Once food starts cooking, always turn down the burner—for it is unnecessary to use a higher flame.
- 5 If your range has one giant burner, use it for large utensils of food and once boiling begins, turn this burner to simmer, too.
- 6 Turn off all burners as soon as you have finished using them.
- 7 Use economy or thrift cookers, a Dutch oven, as well as double or triplicate pans, if you have them, to cook "one-burner meals" frequently.
- 8 When baking one food, use the oven heat for baking other foods at the same temperature; or, utilize the already hot oven at a different temperature as needed for other foods after the first is done.
- 9 When broiling meats, add fruit and some pre-cooked potatoes and vegetables for an entire broiler main course—again making full use of one burner.
- 10 Make greater use of your broiler. An independent broiler can be a time-saver in cooking, too, and should be used for many more foods than meats.

In this area, where Natural Gas is abundant and cheap, most women cook with Gas. Today they are finding that modern Gas cooking can protect the health of the individual family by making it possible to save the vitamins and minerals so often lost or cooked out of foods. And certainly health in the home is a vital part of our war effort.

But while you have every reason to cook with Gas for health, taking advantage of today's methods of simmer-save cooking and low-temperature roasting, it still is important not to waste Gas. For today, in this region, bristling with armament plants, Natural Gas is a vital war material.

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FOR SALE: 75 NEW HAMPSHIRE Red pullets. Ready to lay; 250 Hamp Rock pullets about 15 weeks old. Karl Orndorff. Phone Biglerville 12-R-2.

FOR SALE: GAS RANGE. PHONE 624-W.

FOR SALE: NINE SHOTS EIGHT weeks old. Apply Victor Dively. Biglerville. Phone 24-R-6.

FOR SALE: CHOICE WINTER apples. C. E. Cullison, Biglerville R. 2.

FOR SALE: TWO GOOD WORK horses; one registered Guernsey cow. Phone Biglerville 12-R-6.

FOR SALE: APPLES WHILE THEY last, Stayman, Black Twig, York; also 120 one-year-old Buff Leg-horn hens. Phone 34-R-31 Fair-field. C. L. Sowers.

FOR SALE: DOUBLE BARREL shot gun. Apply Mrs. Jessie Hance, 3 Confederate Ave.

FOR SALE: PAIR OF GOOD horses, both single line leaders, harness; also corn fodder. John H. Thomas, Gettysburg, R. 4.

U. S. NO. 1 POTATOES, \$1.75 PER bushel. 131 York street.

FOR SALE: TWENTY WHITE Leghorn pullets, six months old, vaccinated and wormed. Fifty White Rock pullets, three months old; also Guernsey cow. Cameron Peters, Biglerville. Phone 16-R-2.

FOR SALE: TIMOTHY SEED. Arendtsville Roller Mills.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: FARM, 212 ACRES, 10 miles from Gettysburg on Cone-wago Creek, good state of culti-vation, large barn, 10 room house, all necessary outbuildings, 35 acres good timber, handy to school and church.

83 ACRES—10 MILES FROM GETTYSBURG on Route 15—9 room frame house, bank barn, all necessary outbuildings, never failing stream runs through this property. For further information write H. K. Curll, 621 North 16th Street, Harrisburg, Pa.

AUSHERMAN BROTHERS, REAL-estate, E. W. M. Hartman, representative, 149 East Middle street, Gettysburg, at office 7:00 to 9:00 P. M. Other times by appointment. Phone 379-Y.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL real estate, see Mary Ramer.

USED CARS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1937 CHEVROLET stake body, U tags; 1937 Chevrolet dump truck, U tags. Fred Naugle, Orrtanna. Phone Fairfield 25-R-13.

FOR SALE: 1933 PLYMOUTH coupe, five good tires. Call 445 or 471-W. Cliff Naugle.

FOR SALE: 1943 BUICK SPECIAL sedan coupe, 11,000 miles. Fully equipped. Garland W. Baker, Gettysburg R. 1. Phone 972-R-22.

FOR SALE: 1935 CHEVROLET sedan, good condition. \$190.00. Frank Eckert, Biglerville 52-R-22.

FOR SALE: 1933 CHEVROLET Pickup truck. Call evenings. Walter Swisher. Phone 952-R-5.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WAITRESS AND DISHWASHER. Experienced waitress position open, nine hour work, \$25.00 per week cash, meals and good tips. Dishwasher, good wages.

Apply F and T LUNCH 24 York Street

WANTED WAITRESSES, ONE part time, and one full time. Good wages. Apply Faber's.

WANTED: MAIDS, APPLY ANNIE M. Warner Hospital.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: TWO APPLE PICKERS by the bushel or the day. W. B. Fidler, Bendersville.

WANTED: APPLE PICKERS BY day, half-day, week-ends or year. Pape's Fruit Farms, Gardeners.

WANTED: APPLE PICKERS, DAY, or 20c bushel. Heller Fruit Farms, Bendersville.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: 25 WELL BROKEN male Rabbit dogs, 14 to 18 inches tall. M. Baublitz, Seven Valleys, Pa.

WANTED: GOOD MILK GOAT. Phone Biglerville 13-R-6.

WANTED: USED CARS, WILL PAY cash. Gettysburg Motor Sales, 204 Chambersburg Street. Phone 484.

WANTED: 200 READY TO LAY pullets. Phone New Oxford 71-R-3.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT HOUSE in Gettysburg. Write Letter 887 Times Office

WANTED

WANTED: FAMILY LAUNDRY TO do in my home. Telephone 425-W.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: TWO FURNISHED cottages, electric-gas and furnace. Rent \$10.00 for the winter months only. Along the Lincoln Highway near Piney Mountain Inn, Caledonia, Pa. M. H. Rehrg, Chambersburg, Pa. Phone 160-R.

FOR RENT: LARGE FURNISHED room, next to bath. Call 351-Z or apply 339 Carlisle street.

LOST

LOST: SHEEP EWE, WEIGHING 160 lbs. Strayed two weeks ago. John Eyer. Phone 937-R-13.

FOUND

FOUND: LADIES' WRIST WATCH on street. Owner may have same by proper identification and paying for this advertisement. Phone 453-X.

MISCELLANEOUS

RADIO REPAIRING: ALL MAKES, models. Baker's Battery Service, opposite Post Office.

LADIES FULL FASHIONED SILK hose. Size 8 1/2. Thomas Brothers.

OUTING GOWNS AND OUTING by the yard. Thomas Brothers.

IN ALL PROBABILITY WE CAN fit your children in underwear. Because of variety of styles, im-possible to give telephone infor-mation. Come and see Thomas Brothers.

BIG LINE OF MEN'S WORK pants, caps and sweatshirts. Thomas Brothers.

PUBLIC SALE: OF ANTIQUES and household goods of the late Minnie G. Patterson, Saturday, Oct. 16th at 1 o'clock, on lot next to 29 West Middle street.

CALL RALPH BAKER TODAY. Telephone 121-W, 16 Seminary avenue. Order some genuine Baker's Vanilla, 4 ozs, 25c; 16 ozs. 60c. He will deliver in Gettysburg.

BINGO PARTY: KARAS' STORE. Tuesday night, grocery bags and other specials.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO ALL MAGazines and newspapers, new and renewal at the Book Shop, Biglerville. Telephone 8.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks in appreciation to all those who so kindly assisted during the illness and death of our mother, Mrs. Mary C. Baker, Fairfield. Also the beautiful floral tributes.

By the Family

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE

Estate of Sentman S. Shriver, late of Cumberland Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay unto the undersigned.

WALTER S. SHRIVER, R. D. 2, Gettysburg, Md.
CHESTER A. SHRIVER, R. D. 2, Gettysburg, Pa., Executors
Or Donald P. McPherson, Jr., Attorney,
Gettysburg, Pa.

DIRECTORS HERE

(Continued From Page 1)

(observe February 11); February 22, *Washington's birthday; March 2, fourth six-week term ends; March 6, fourth reports to pupils, grades 1-6; March 23, third quarter ends; March 27, third report to pupils, grades 7-12; April 6, Easter recess begins, 2:30 p. m.; April 10 Conservation Week; April 11, schools re-open; April 14, *Arbor and Bird Day; April 17, fifth six-week term ends; April 20, fifth report to pupils, grades 1-6; May 30, Memorial Day holiday; May 31, final reports to pupils; May 31, commencement.

Dates marked with an asterisk call for special observance in the schools. They are not holidays.

Few Worked In Orchards

Dorothy Jean Keeney, a junior at Shippensburg State Teachers college was awarded the Thompson scholarship of \$50 a year.

The board learned from the state that it must pay the retirement deductions for the school teachers in the armed forces until their return. If the teacher does not return to the school system after the war is over, the State Department said, the school district may obtain a credit for the amount it had paid in. The ruling will cost the local school system between \$300 and \$400 a year, board members estimated.

Little demand was made by fruit growers on the Gettysburg schools for students to work in the orchards, Superintendent Keefe reported, with only a few students on work permits now. The lot purchased by the school board from Harry Thomas to the rear of Baltimore street has been staked out, it was reported. The board decided to allow use of the high school auditorium by the Woman's club of Gettysburg for presentation of a play for school youngsters.

Treasurer's Report

The report of the treasurer, the First National bank of Gettysburg, disclosed a balance of \$30,331.25 at the beginning of last month and income including \$33,687.90 for 1943 taxes and \$1,634.29 for tuition during the month. The total income for the month was \$65,768.94. Outlay for the month totaled \$9,032.88 leaving a \$56,736.06 balance.

Cafeteria receipts during the month were \$347.96 and profit for the month was listed as \$48.85.

Medical inspection of the first two grades at High street and Meade schools was reported completed.

One case of chicken pox occurred in the schools during September, two cases of whooping cough, one of tonsillitis and four of pediculosis.

Nurses tested 631 children for vision and hearing.

President Ralph Z. Oyler presided at the meeting.

Farmer Fatally Gored By Bull

Williamsburg, Pa., Oct. 12 (AP)—Joseph Glenn Claar, 61, farmer living on the outskirts of this Blair county community, died yesterday a few hours after being severely gored by a large bull on his farm.

A neighbor saw the bull tossing something in the roadway and called Mrs. Claar, who drove away the animal with a big blacksnake whip. She later sold the bull to a meat dealer for slaughter.

Neighbors said Claar had driven off the bull with a pitchfork earlier in the day after it ran after his daughter, Louise.

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In the Wake of MURDER

By ADELINE McELFRESH

Chapter 23

"Yes, Miss Carter, it is serious," Dr. Alvin Jay said. "We'll do all we can but, frankly, your aunt has had a nasty time of it."

He went on, using medical terms that Jane did not understand, explaining the exact nature of the wound.

When he finished, Jane asked: "Tell me the truth, Doctor Jay. What are her chances?"

The doctor shook his head. "Pretty slim," he admitted. "But Mrs. Black has a remarkable constitution. I've been her physician for years."

"Yes, I know. Do you think she struck her head in falling?"

Doctor Jay hesitated. Something in his eyes made Jane uneasy.

"It's possible, of course," he said slowly, "but I think not. Miss Carter, I'm going to suggest police investigation into this case."

Jane stared at him, astonishment written in every feature. She couldn't believe it.

"You mean . . ." Her voice floundered into a hopeless silence.

Jane nodded emphatically. "Yes, I do. Definitely."

Too shocked to speak, Jane watched him fill out a report sheet and ring for a nurse.

"I'm sorry, my dear," he told Jane, "but there is nothing I can do. We doctors . . ."

"Forgive me, Doctor Jay," Jane finally found her tongue. "It's— it's just that I can't believe it. Why, Aunt Ella was so sweet to everyone. I just can't think that anyone would do such a thing!"

The doctor smiled benignly. This wasn't his first encounter with a skeptical relative.

Jane slipped into her coat. "Well," she said, "let me know as soon as there is a change. I'm going over to the Chronicle office. Uncle Ed may be there."

But Black had not returned. Mike Patrick, when Jane asked him, said he supposed the editor was out at the fire.

"Mike," Jane sat on the edge of his desk, "is there anything I can do? Answer telephones or something? I'll go crazy if I just wait."

"Everything is under control here, Jane," Patrick told her. "The girls are on the switchboard—and are they ever busy! People have been warned not to tie up the telephone lines, so they break their damn-folks necks to do just that."

He thought of a moment. "You might go down to Red Cross headquarters. They're going to serve coffee and sandwiches and they need volunteers badly."

"Right. And if Uncle Ed comes in, tell him about Aunt Ella, will you, Mike?"

The sports editor nodded.

The Red Cross office was teeming with activity. Volunteer workers were working like so many beavers. Jane smiled at the director, Mary Edgewood, who welcomed her like a long lost friend.

"I'm so glad you're here, dear," she said. "We're in an awful jam. Those poor men can't work without food and, darn it, we can't feed them without help. Come on."

She led the way to a long table, where women were preparing sandwiches, and Jane squeezed into a

vacant spot. Just like an assembly line, she thought, wielding her knife methodically. Piles of sandwiches were growing. Great urns of coffee were bubbling merrily, sending out an aroma that teased the palate.

"They're sending trucks out to the forest," the woman next to Jane said. "Wonder who will take them?"

"I don't know," Jane murmured. But she did know. She was going.

Soon, noticing a stir in the next room, she left her place and found Mary Edgewood.

"Mary, may I go with the truck?" Mrs. Edgewood gave her a surprised look.

"It's dangerous, Jane," she said. "I had planned to go by myself. I hate to ask any of these women to take the chance."

"Please," Jane begged. "I'm not afraid."

Mary patted her shoulder. "All right, dear, I really appreciate it."

Jane smiled and accepted the wool jacket that the other woman handed to her. Maybe she would see Brad. Maybe he is out there, after all, she thought.

The coffee was being poured into large kegs and loaded into a truck. Sandwiches, packed in big boxes, likewise were stowed aboard. Then, Jane and Mary climbed in beside the driver and they were off.

"Here we are, girls," the driver announced a short time later, stopping the truck just behind the sweating, tiring line of workers.

He helped them set out their equipment, stood the huge beer kegs of coffee on a table, unpacked the sandwich boxes, set out the cups. Then they were ready.

"Come and get it," he yelled. Jane watched the men fall out, a few at a time, the others fanning out to take their places. It was as though every man knew when he would be served. There was no confusion. Not a motion was lost.

Then there was no time to think. The weary, begrimed men were filing past the table, their smoke-reddened eyes expressing their thanks.

Mary passed out the sandwiches and Jane presided at the coffee kegs. She pressed the spigot and passed the brimming cup to the waiting man and went on to the next. Endlessly, they came. But no Brad. Jane's heart sank. So Uncle Ed had been right. Brad Forrester was an impostor. By now he probably was getting out.

"I won't think about it, she thought. I can't!"

Some of the men attempted to joke with their neighbors, but their efforts fell flat. No one had the energy left to waste on light chatter. For most it was an effort to put one foot in front of the other.

But one bit of conversation caught Jane's ear.

"They didn't have a chance," a big man wearing a sergeant's insignia told another. "Damn!"

"Who?" Jane handed him a cup. "Some fellow was trapped. The boys said it was a guy named Ben Roberts," the soldier told her.

"And the other?"

"Brad Forrester. Hey . . ."

The sergeant dropped his cup and sprang around the table. Jane was

SEEK TAX CUT ON MARGARINE

Washington, Oct. 12 (AP)—The greatest long-distance food fight in this country—margarine versus butter—now goes into another sharp round with all sections of the country concerned in the outcome.

The battle comes at a time when butter, scarce, is rationed at 16 points a pound and margarine, rationed at four points, costs more than it would if there were no federal tax on it.

The margarine-makers, for 57 years seeking equal terms with the butter-makers, will try once more to shake off that federal tax imposed on them as far back as 1886.

The House Agriculture Committee is to begin hearings October 26 on the bill introduced last April by Representative Fulmer (D-SC) to

dimly aware of his supporting arms as she slipped deeper and deeper into blackness.

To be continued

Tenth Son Enters Service In Navy

Lilly, Pa., Oct. 12 (AP)—Jimmy McCabe, 17, tenth son of Mrs. Esther McCabe to enter the nation's armed forces within the past 30 months, carried with him to the Navy today the same admonition the grey-haired widow gave the others:

"Son," she said, as he left this little Cambria county mining community near Johnstown, "it's your duty to serve your country. Do the best job possible and with God's

remove the government taxes on domestic margarine.

All the committee members are not likely to see eye to eye on the measure. Some represent dairy farmers. Some represent soybean and cotton growers. Oil from soybeans and cottonseed is used in margarine. So is peanut oil.

The National Association of Margarine Manufacturers—some of the largest meat-packers are members—says that because of various taxes only one-third of the nation's retail grocers can afford to handle margarine.

good graces return to me after the war."

Sixteen-year old Jerome, listening, said he couldn't hardly wait until he became old enough to follow Jimmy.

Sgt. William McCabe, 31, is the oldest son away. Others are Privates First Class John, Clair, Patrick, and Thomas; Privates Leo, Jost, and Robert, all in the Army and Roy, second mate in the Merchant Marine.

Mrs. McCabe's husband died about 15 years ago.

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LAST DAY! Ann SOTHERN in "SWING SHIFT MAZIE"

MAJESTIC TOMORROW ONLY
Features 2:35, 7:30, 9:35

THIS THEATRE IS READY TO SERVE YOU WITH WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

GREATEST DISCOVERY SINCE LAUGHING GAS!

Monty WOOLLEY · FIELDS
HOLY MATRIMONY
— LAIRD CREGAR

NEW PRICES

I Will Pay for Low Mileage Cars With Good Tires

\$750.00 for 1940 Chevrolet, Plymouth, Dodge coaches and sedans.

\$600.00 for 1939 Chevrolet, Plymouth, Dodge coaches and sedans.

\$500.00 for 1938 Chevrolet, Plymouth, Dodge coaches and sedans.

\$400.00 for 1937 Chevrolet, Plymouth, Dodge coaches and sedans.

\$100 MORE FOR OLDS, BUICKS, PONTIACS, ETC.

Other Makes and Models in Proportion

Sell Now—Get Highest Cash Prices

26 USED CARS FOR SALE

BRING YOUR CAR TO

GLENN L. BREAM

OLDS-CADILLAC SALES AND SERVICE

100 Buford Avenue

PUBLIC SALE

Saturday, October 23—12:30 o'clock

The undersigned will offer at public sale, at his farm along the Biglerville-Table Rock Road, Butler Township, the following:

Livestock

TWO HORSES, one mare six years old; one horse seven years old, will work wherever hitched. NINE HEAD OF CATTLE: Guernsey cow, second calf by her side; Holstein and Jersey cows, calves sold off in July; three Holstein heifers, one will be fresh in January, and the other two in April; Guernsey, close springer; one heifer and bull.

Farming Implements

Eight foot Deering binder; five foot mower; double row corn planter; Superior grain drill; corn worker; lever harrow; disc harrow; 62-peg tooth harrow; hay rake; two wagons; set hay ladders; three horse Syracuse plow; farming mill; circular saw and frame; single, double and triple trees; 100 Leghorn chickens.

Household Goods

Chiffonier; two library tables; stand; writing desk; Graphophone; baby carriage, in good condition; ice box; 22 rifle and double barrel shot gun. Many articles too numerous to mention.

Terms cash.

JOHN H. FIDLER
Slaybaugh, Auct.

PUBLIC SALE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Saturday, October 16th
10 o'clock A. M.

AT 135 WEST STREET

The undersigned will sell at public sale the following: Gas stove, good as new; oil heater; electric sweeper; buffet; dressers; pictures; tables; server; paper rack; hall rack; land cans; lot of dishes; pots; pans, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Mrs. Charles Lady
Victor Palmer, Auctioneer.
George March, Clerk.

BUY AT THE ESSO

BATTERIES

White Gasoline for Stoves — Vaseline Cleaning Fluid — Oil Change, Vaseline Lubrication — Care Saves Wear

Hartzell Esso Station
LINCOLNWAY EAST
Phone 449-Z

NEW AND USED FURNITURE

L. D. SHEALER
449 West Middle Street
Open Monday and Saturday Evenings
Until 9 o'clock

PUBLIC SALE

Public sale of personal property at the residence of the late Sarah J. Beck, midway between Payetteville and Caledonia along the Lincoln Highway, Friday, October 15, at 12:30 p. m.

Consisting of a number of antique pieces, living room suite, extension table, chairs, rocker, bureau, beds, springs and bedding, day bed, innerspring mattress, Axminster and Congoile rugs, kitchen range and oil stove with built in oven, coal and chunk stoves, ice box, two electric washers, one with completely rebuilt motor; two Heaton's, good as new; radio, lamps, toaster, kitchen cabinet; dishes, kitchen utensils, garden tools and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Auct. Howard Cook

PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The following Real Estate of the late Sentman S. Shriver, deceased, will be offered for sale Tuesday, October 12th at 2:00 P. M. sharp.

TRACT # 1—Farm

Farm of 112 acre, more or less, near the road leading from Barlow to Rothaupt's Mill in Cumberland township with a 2½ story, 9-room brown stone house and a 60x85 bank barn, wagon shed, excellent well of water. Contains 15 acres of good white oak timber, ready to cut.

Terms and conditions will be made known at time of sale.

WALTER S. SHRIVER,
CHESTER A. SHRIVER,
Executors.

Auct. Luther Spangler.
Clerk: Howard Swartz.

Dr. E. H. Springer
Chiropodist
OF HARRISBURG
Will Be in Our Store
Thursday, Oct. 14

Britcher & Bender
Drug Store
27 Chambersburg Street
Gettysburg Telephone 96

Deatrick Bros.
Funeral Directors
112 Balto. St. Tel. 170-Z
Gettysburg, Pa.
No Charge for use of Funeral Parlors

Your Vote and Influence Kindly Solicited by

Arthur H. "Ott" Shields
of Cumberland Twp., for
PROTHONOTARY
General Election, Nov. 2, 1943

RADIO PROGRAMS

New York, Oct. 12 (AP)—World series broadcasting turns into quite a sum, in fact approximately a quarter of a million dollars. This is the amount the sponsor paid this year.

Of the total, \$100,000 was for the broadcasting rights, the money going to the Major League Ball and Bat Fund for Service Men. The remainder, approximately \$150,000, went to the MBS network for its facilities of 294 stations in the U. S. and 39 in Canada. This included the regular network list of 211 stations, the others being temporary additions.

In getting back on the air, Jack Benny has two stooges new for his show—Minerva Pious and John Brown from the Fred Allen cast. They will go to Hollywood with him when he does his first broadcast from there October 24 after two programs from New York. In taking them on, Jack agreed to release them to Allen when he is ready to resume broadcasting.

Jack also starts the season with four new cast writers, who took over in place of his two regulars of past seasons, now in Uncle Sam's armed forces.

TUESDAY

6:00-WFAP-454M.

4:00-Stage Wife
4:15-Stella Dallas
4:30-Lorena Jones
4:45-Widder Brown
5:00-Girl Marries
5:15-Portia
5:30-Plain Bill
5:45-Front Page
6:00-Jack Arthur
6:15-News
6:30-Sports
6:45-Vocalist
7:00-Warring Orch.
7:15-News
7:30-Youth Salute
7:45-Gypsy Simms
8:00-Heidi Orch.
8:15-Mystery
8:30-Fiber McGee
8:45-Boh Hope
9:00-Red Skelton
9:15-News
9:30-At War

7:00-WOR-423M.

4:00-News
4:15-Rambling
4:30-Stanley Or.
4:45-Uncle Don
4:55-Black Hood
5:00-Chick Carter
5:15-Superman
5:30-Mosley
5:45-News
5:55-Stan Lomax
6:00-News
6:15-Tail
6:30-Confidentially
6:45-Answer Man
6:55-Sinclair
7:00-News
7:15-Announced
7:30-Forum
7:45-News
7:55-Symphonette
8:00-News
8:15-Messner Or.
8:30-News

7:00-WJZ-658M.

4:30-News
4:45-Sea Hound
4:55-Hop Harrigan
5:05-Dick Tracy
5:15-Armstrong
5:30-News
5:45-Cap. Midnight
5:55-News
6:05-Sing
6:15-News
6:30-Evans Club
6:45-Courtesy
6:55-News
7:05-Lum. Abner
7:15-Duffy
7:30-Trials
7:45-News
7:55-Lulu Bates
8:05-At War
8:15-News
8:30-News
8:45-Dance Orch.
8:55-News

8:00-WABC-676M.

4:00-News
4:15-Record
4:30-Vocalist
4:45-News
4:55-Hop Harrigan
5:05-Dick Tracy
5:15-Armstrong
5:30-News
5:45-Cap. Midnight
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6:45-Courtesy
6:55-News
7:05-Lum. Abner
7:15-Duffy
7:30-Trials
7:45-News
7:55-Lulu Bates
8:05-At War
8:15-News
8:30-News
8:45-Dance Orch.
8:55-News

8:00-WABC-676M.

4:00-News
4:15-Record
4:30-Vocalist
4:45-News
4:55-Hop Harrigan
5:05-Dick Tracy
5:15-Armstrong
5:30-News
5:45-Cap. Midnight
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Nearly two-thirds of all passenger car drivers are conforming to the national 35-mile-an-hour speed limit, the Federal Works Agency declares.

STATE'S HARD COAL TO LAST FOR 160 YEARS

Harrisburg, Oct. 12 (AP)—About 1,619 tons of hard coal remained underground in Pennsylvania for every man, woman and child in the state, the Department of Internal Affairs reported today—a supply large enough to last an estimated 160 years.

A survey made by the department and the Pennsylvania State college put present unmined tonnage at 16,192,000,000 tons, divided as follows: Northern field—2,602,000,000 tons, estimated life, 50 years; eastern middle field—9,500,000 tons, estimated life, 10.5 years; western middle field—3,528,000,000 tons, 156 years; southern field—9,967,000,000 tons, 523 years. The life estimates were based on present depletion rates.

Count Depletion Rate

In 1922, Dever C. Ashmead, in a survey for the U. S. Coal commission, estimated total anthracite reserves at 18,317,237,000 short tons, divided as follows:

Northern field—3,670,000,000; eastern middle field—2,784,600,000; western middle field—4,000,000,000; southern field—10,344,000,000.

The Department of Internal Affairs reported that, allowing for losses, the depletion of the various fields since 1922 has been:

Northern field—1,068,000,000 tons, average per year, 50,857,000 tons; eastern middle field—183,328,000 tons, yearly average, 8,730,000 tons; southern field—396,920,000 tons, yearly average, 18,900,000 tons; western middle field—480,984,000 tons, yearly average 22,904,000 tons.

New Oxford

New Oxford—Pupils of the local public school attaining a perfect attendance record for the past month are: First grade—Walter Baker, Norman Humbert, Andrew Lehman, Billy Millhimes, Robert Schriver and Thomas Schriver; second grade—Kenneth Benedict, Roy Millhimes, Edwin Stockham, Mary Herman and Anna McDannell; third grade—Kenneth Ecker, John Herman, Larry Mummert, Phyllis Alwine, Janet Benedict, Ruthetta Byron, Janet McDannell and Joan Sponseller; fourth grade—Richard Elder, Harold Koonitz, Charles Markel, Bender Mylar, Merrill A. Yohe, Jr., Doris Byron, Nancy Lehman and Alice Van Eck; fifth grade—Burnell Chronister, Larry Gable, Gerald Mummert, Robert Starnier and Patricia Miller; sixth grade—Charles Millhimes, William Staub, Nancy Benedict, Beulah Chronister, Ruth Jean Haar, Nancy Gable, Gwendolyn Hamm, Kathleen Schriver, Sylvia Sebright, Joan Smeltz and Madeleine Van Eck; seventh grade—Fred Howe, James Millar, Calvin Roland, Wallace Sieg, Dorothy Brame, Florence Clark, Mary Ann Cooke, Gloria Ecker, Regina Mummert and Marcella Speigelmire; eighth grade—Peggy Alwine, Doreene Clark, Betty Gable, Gloria Potter, Gayle Rickrode, Lois Sheely and George Shultz.

Men of the Holy Name society of St. Mary's Catholic church observed nocturnal adoration of the Most Blessed Sacrament throughout Sunday night, beginning after the close of evening devotions. Members of the society prayed in the church until morning for the intention of a victorious peace.

Mrs. Kathryn W. Donohue, teacher at Clear View school, reports a perfect attendance record for the following pupils during the past month: Jean Brown, Betty Griest, Jane Hockensmith, Peggy Kline, Elmer Appier, Richard Hoffnagle, Leonard Wentz, Dorothy Daum, Cella Horn, Martha Small, Robert Reichert, Nelson Small, Margaret Daum, Nancy Pope, Charles Griest, Loretta Kline, Sarah Spilng, Richard Gelsler, Gloria Horn, Melvin Wontz, Donald Wentz and Lois Wolfe.

The Misses Wanita R. Powell and Dorothy M. Sadler have accepted clerical positions at the York Safe and Lock company.

Miss Dorothy Baugher has accepted a position with the local War Price and Rationing Board.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Pope and children, Nancy and Ray, have returned from Alexandria, Virginia, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Esten C. Carper, formerly of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Himes have been entertaining their son

and daughter-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. William D. Himes of San Antonio, Texas, where Lieut. Himes is an instructor at Randolph Field. His brother, Lawrence, has recently received his lieutenant's commission in the Air Corps.

Leon McSherry recently received an honorable discharge from the Army. He was stationed for some time at Camp Van Don, Mississippi.

Guests during the past week with Mrs. Victoria Lingg were her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Lingg and daughter, Victoria, Philadelphia.

Roast Chicken Supper

BENEFIT

St. Ignatius' Church
Buchanan Valley

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16th

SERVING

5 to 9 P. M.

Price 75c

WANTED: MEN and WOMEN!

FOR CANNING APPLES

Bus Now Running From Littlestown Through Gettysburg to Our Plant

For Further Information Please Call Our Office or U. S. EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 20 York St., Gettysburg, Pa.

ADAMS APPLE PRODUCTS CORP.

Aspers, Pa.

Those working in Defense Industry, please do not apply.

Welcome to DEER LODGE

MT. HOLLY SPRINGS, PA.
BEER WINE WHISKEY
MIXED DRINKS OF ALL KINDS
Music Wednesday, Friday, Saturday Nights
By BILL JONES' BAND
WM. PARKS, Prop.

Moul Files For York Senate Seat

Harrisburg, Oct. 12 (AP)—Tickets for four special elections were completed today with filing of Harold I. Moul as the Republican candidate for state senator from York county.

Moul, York business executive, was nominated by the county GOP committee to oppose Democrat Guy A. Leader, poultry breeder, for the 28th district Senate seat held by the late Henry E. Lanhus.

Former lieutenant governor Samuel S. Lewis, who heads the York Republican organization, had been mentioned as a possible Senate candidate but decided against making the race.

Lanhus' seat will be filled in conjunction with the Nov. 2 general election along with one congressional vacancy and two in the state House of Representatives.

Virginia Mills

Virginia Mills. — Miss Ethel Kepner, Harrisburg, spent the weekend at the home of her mother, Mrs. Carrie Kepner.

Maurice Baker, Mt. Alto, recently visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Nittle and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Yoder, Baltimore, spent the week-end with Mrs. Yoder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Currens.

Mrs. Harry Kint, Mrs. Harry Jeffcoat attended the United Brethren Conference held at York, last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Price Singley, York, visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kepner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lightner, of Carlisle visited Sunday at the home of William Kepner.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Spangler and daughter, Norma Mae, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bankert and daughter, Sherry, Hanover, visited over the week-end with Mrs. Bankert's and Mrs. Spangler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kump.

Miss Joan Bankert, Hanover, is spending some time with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kump.

Man Is Charged In Boy's Death

Waynesboro, Pa., Oct. 12 (AP)—State police charged Richard E. Izer, 38, of near Waynesboro, with voluntary manslaughter after a Franklin county coroner's jury found yesterday he had inflicted fatal blows on his step-son, Charles Eugene Myers, 5.

The jury's verdict said "we believe that Charles Eugene Myers came to his death Oct. 6 in the Waynesboro hospital as the result of injuries to the brain caused by blows to his head administered by Richard Izer."

District Attorney J. Glenn Benedict said Izer, a farmer and inspector at a Hagerstown, Md., aircraft plant, told officials of striking the boy with his open hand as punishment "for lying." The boy died two days later.

Izer did not testify at the inquest

and daughter-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. William D. Himes of San Antonio, Texas, where Lieut. Himes is an instructor at Randolph Field. His brother, Lawrence, has recently received his lieutenant's commission in the Air Corps.

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CRUSH JAPS GREW URGES

Schenectady, N. Y., Oct. 12 (AP)—Joseph C. Grew pleaded Monday for an immediate, crushing offensive against Japan, while Wendell L. Willkie asserted the nation's leadership must continue to "well up from the people."

Grew, former U. S. Ambassador to Tokyo, and Willkie, 1940 Republican presidential candidate, addressed a Union college graduating class in messages read by President Dixon Ryan Fox.

"We cannot afford to wait," Grew cautioned. "We must finish the job completely and irrevocably—now. And that means Japan's unconditional surrender, brought about by her total defeat."

Willkie said upon young America depended largely whether an Allied victory—which he called the first step on a long road toward permanent peace—"is merely a hiatus between two more parts of the same world war, or whether it is the first plank in a bridge over which the tired, bloody millions of the world can drag themselves to an island of hope."

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Convict To Give Skin For Child

Philadelphia, Oct. 12 (AP)—For the second time in three months, Daniel Donahue, 35, inmate of Eastern State penitentiary, will give some of his skin to 9-year-old Evelyn Henderson in a grafting operation today.

The first operation was performed in July, when the girl, who had been severely burned, was in a serious condition. Physicians said she is in no danger now, but more skin is needed.

Donahue is serving a life term for the murder of a Hamburg, Pa., police chief in 1929.

on advice of counsel and was later returned to the county jail at Chambersburg. No bond has been fixed.

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

On Saturday, October 23, 1943

The undersigned, Administrator of the estate of Sarah L. Huberty, late of Mount Joy Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased, and as Attorney-in-fact for the heirs-at-law of the said Sarah L. Huberty, will offer at public sale on the premises situate on the Gettysburg-Littlestown Highway about three miles South of Gettysburg, in Mount Joy Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, the following described real estate:

BEGINNING at a white oak at corner of lands of Charles M. Altmore and Mrs. Richard Gordon Davis; thence by said Davis lands South 37 degrees West, 142.2 perches to a post at corner of land of St. Marks Church; thence North 70 degrees West, 10.4 perches to a point in the Gettysburg-Littlestown Highway; thence by said Highway North 55 degrees West, 40.3 perches to a point in the aforesaid Highway at corner of lands of J. C. Campbell; thence North 38 degrees West, 84.5 perches to a point; thence North 50 degrees East, 40 perches to a dead walnut at corner of lands of Ernest Schwartz; thence South 76 degrees East, 98.5 perches to a stone at corner of lands of Charles M. Altmore; thence North 70 degrees East, 47.8 perches to a stone; thence North 79 degrees East, 9.8 perches to a white oak at corner of lands of Mrs. Richard Gordon Davis, the place of BEGINNING. CONTAINING 67 Acres, 82 Perches, more or less.

This valuable property is improved with an 8-room frame dwelling, bank barn, chicken house, hog pen, brooder house and other necessary out-buildings. The dwelling house is completely modern with double hard-wood floors throughout, electricity, completely modern bath room. An excellent well of water at the house with an automatic electric pump.

At the same time and place the following personal property will be offered for sale:

Several bedroom suites; rugs; chairs; bath cabinet; rockers; bridge lamps; SINGER SEWING MACHINE; ice box; piano; mirrors; stands; statuettes; COLD-SPOT ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR; window curtains; tables; miscellaneous bric-a-brac; living room suite; ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE; porch gliders; ELECTRIC IRON; clocks; GAS RANGE; ALUMINUM KITCHENWARE; 2 SETS OF CARPENTER TOOLS; lumber; lot of unshelled corn; ladders; LAWN MOWER; rakes; shovels; shoes; picks; pitch forks, and a lot of other articles too numerous to mention.

Sale will commence promptly at one o'clock, P. M., when terms and conditions of sale will be made known by

THE GETTYSBURG NATIONAL BANK,

Administrator of the estate of Sarah L. Huberty, deceased, and as attorney-in-fact for the heirs-at-law of said decedent.

G. R. Thompson, Auctioneer.
C. C. Bream, Clerk.

Swope, Brown & Swope,
Gettysburg, Penna.,
Attorneys for Estate.

AMERICA RETURNS THE VISIT OF COLUMBUS

Four hundred fifty-one years after Christopher Columbus landed at San Salvador, Americans from the New World landed at Salerno to return his visit.

Columbus Day has a special significance for us this year. The world has made tremendous material progress since 1492. We have discovered some of the inmost secrets of the universe. But our greatest discovery awaits us just over the horizon: We shall discover after this war how men may live together in peace and harmony.